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over 100,000 personal applications of my Vita-Physical Treatment,

In every variety of human malady, and with it, by the blessings of God, I have performed cures which partake of the

43 If there is any one who doubts, the following cases, selected from thousands of others on file at my office, ought to satisfy them to the contrary. For want of space, I cannot give more; besides, it is unnecessary, for if you cannot believe these, you would not believe the others.

### \$1,000

Will be given for any One of them that are not Genuine.

pletely restored by Dr. MacLennau's manipulation alone."

Rev. A. C. Giles, Mendocino, Cal., says: "The effect which your treatment had on me is wuly wonderful. Altogether, I feel like a new man." Dr. J. L. Wilber, the noted dentist, 18 Third street, says: "I would not now be here had not been for Dr. Mac."

treatment I was entirely relieved. I have now got a good appetite and feel well. Miss Emma James, San Leandro, Cal, for six years a crippled invalid, unable to stand or walk, given up by over a dozen doctors, took two weeks' treatment of Dr. MacLennan and reovered.

Mr. A. Walrath, capitalist, Nevada City, came to Dr. MacLennan on two crutches and returned home in eight days a well man. Mr. J. S. Burlingame left Eureka, Nevada, on a stretcher. After taking a few treatments of Dr. MacLennan he returned a well man.

The Vital-Physical Treatment ositive cure for all Broken-down Constitutions, Nervous and General Debility & Spines, Prolapsus and all kinds of Male and Female Weakness of a private na Weak Spines, Prolapsus and all kinds of Male and Female Weakness of a private nature, or otherwise, brought on either by abuse or excess, Diseased Liver, Kidneys, Stomach, Spleen, Heart, Lungs, Throat, Head, Eyes and Ears, Internal Ulcers, Loss of Voice, Weakness of the Limbs, Weak Back, Weak Eyes, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Asthma, Bronchitis, Deafness, Diabetes, Epilepsy, Consumption, Paralysis, Matured Tumors, Cancers and many other Chronic and Painful Diseases too numerous to be

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### CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR.

FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS-IN-CREASED INTEREST.

The Races-The County Exhibits-Announcements-Receipts-Music.

The fifth day of the fair was still an im-

for inquirers into the agricultural and misses, and boots and shoes for men resources of the State as the county and youths. resources of the State as the county Thos. Neely & Son show a lot of hand-exhibits. Butte, Sonoma, Sacramento, made boots and shoes of excellent manusutter, San Joaquin and San Diego counties present exhibits that should command the earnest attention of all thoughtful spectators. A mere passing glance is unworthy such magnificent displays and that speak so loudly of the earth products of California. These counties and the supplemental exhibitors of wool, hops, fruit, grapes and the like, with the display made by the State University of cereals of oyarieties, have done more to elevate, dignify and lift to its proper plane the State Fair than any other agencies. To the agriculturists, horticulturists, wool, hop and grape growers and producers generally of the counties named, and the special exhibitors of products of orbital examination.

In every art display yet made at a State Fair, there has been something upon the agriculturists, horticulturists, wool, hop and grape growers and producers generally of the counties named, and the special exhibitors of products of orbard, vineyard, and farm, there is the compensation for their efforts, the gratifying reflection that they have succeeded in greatly promoting the interests of their State by their exhibiting and of forwarding and developing its resources. It is to be hoped that for the remaining days of the fair each of these exhibitors of products of orbital exhibitors of their efforts, the gratifying reflection that they have succeeded in greatly promoting the interests of their State by their exhibitors of the exhibitors of the exhibitors of the gratifying reflection that they have succeeded in greatly promoting the interests of their State by their exhibitors of the exhib Sutter, San Joaquin and San Diego counties | facture.

Receipts yesterday: Park, \$1,585 50; Pa- representation of the birth of Christ. The vilion, \$906 50. Total, \$2,492. Stock parade at 10 A. M. sharp to-day. Races at 1 P. M. sharp. Stock parade Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of next week. Ladies' tournament September 19th at 10

photographs, a full sized copy of the river steam yacht, Azalea. It will be found in the art gallery. The photographic display large, but in style, execution, taste and gen eral excellence worthy to be classed with the very highest possibilities of photogra- this

H. Bowman, Oakland, exhibits "Beauti-Snow," for the complexion.

engraver, die sinker and seal cutter.

Lewis & Johnston, Sacramento, exhibit a rge number of samples of fine card print-

Day & Joy, Sacramento, show samples of ine typographical work in variety. Ed. J. Peeler, San Francisco, exhibits a large numismatic collection, rare coins and

John F. Cooper, Sacramento, has a large splay of the celebrated Mathushek pianos. ne of these are square, some grand, some

Mrs. John Donahue, macrome lambre-

On the east side of the south wing, second floor, is an exhibition that should command the broadest attention. It is a of Thursday, and proves the assertion that

ennial Exposition of 1876 at Philadelphia.

of such importance, so suggestive of possibilities in future exhibitions, or that has in bilities in future exhibitions, or that has in James Parsons, Sacramento, has on ex-it such a wealth of information hibition two cases of fine shoes for ladies

THIS YEAR'S EDITION. are discussing the adequacy of the punishment inflicted. Dumas points to a dagger in his hand, as if to say, "Kill her," while of the law he holds, that "divorce" is the proper remedy to apply. The wit of which these two literary leaders en-gaged will be better appreciated when it is re-H. M. Ober & Co., San Francisco, show a arge variety of corsets, shoulder braces, etc. E. C. Atkinson, Principal of the Sacramento Business College, exhibits a large number of elegant specimens of penmanmumber of elegant specimens of penmanhip, the work of the college students and faculty.

Robert Phillip, Sacramento, shows a Robert Phillip, Sacramento, shows a great card and by critics was given high rank, Dumas himself applauding it, and consenting to the caricature upon his ana

> 'Which painting, sir?" That there one at the head o' the hall." 'What, that painting with the white figure upon the donkey? Yes, that's it, that pieter of Christ en-The Superintendent was only brought

elegance. One is shown open, so that tournament would take place at an early that their decision was nothing short of is make of pianos. It is a system of put- o'clock but one lady put in an appearance. on his going, and he was saddled Director LaRue then apologized for there fourth. Time, 1:161. rain of the strings so that the bearing is birector LaRue then apologized for there ball sides of the frame. In addition, he

that it had been an error in advertising. However, he promised that the tournament would positively take place on Friday morning next, when there would no doubt be a large number of contestants. The be a large number of contestants. The three ladies who rode yesterday, and who rode purifying.

The Magazine Brush Manufacturing ompany, Oakland, shows the Magazine tove polishing brush and Arper's stove of the contestants. The three ladies who rode yesterday, and who will each receive a special prize, are Miss M. Bess, Miss Nellie Ryan and Mrs. E. G. Mesmer, all of this city.

GRAND STOCK PARADE.

Time, 1:15—1:15½—1:16½.

S1,0 Company, Oakland, shows the sugaranteed perfectly helpfosts in the least state of the land to stand the least state of the land to stand the land the l

embroidery, fine ribbon work, etc.

Miss Lottie C. Parrish, embroidered sofa cushion, lambrequin, feather flowers, macrome work, wax flowers from beeswax that it took her six months to gather, etc.

Mrs. H. Oisen, artificial flowers in wool.

Mrs. S. J. Alderman, wax work in years and work in years. Mrs. S. J. Alderman, wax work in variety.

AGRICULTURAL PARK, SACRAMENTO, September 12, Maid (2:35), by Milliman's Bellfounder, the sire of B. B. (2,23½), and Walla Walla

> The Races. The attendance at the Park yesterday to E. B. Johnson's b. g. Belshaw... Time, 2.01.

and it is evidently a sound one. The exhibitors go beyond this, and hold it to be the best made outside of that at the Cenpose. The afternoon was delightful, a cool reeze blowing from the south. The firs tennial Exposition of 1876 at Philadelphia. The display occupies fifty-two feet of space. The wool is from different sections—as, that grown by J. B. Hoyt, Suisun; F. Bullard, Yolo; E. M. Woolsey, Fulton; J. H. Glide, Sacramento; W. R. Gallup, Sacramento; and Julius Weyard, Colusa. The scouring is by Whitney & Webster San Francisco, and the California Wool Company, San Francisco. Some fine mehair, grown by Mr. Weyard is shown.

rown by Mr. Weyard, is shown.

Adjoining the California State Wool
Growers' Association display is a fine ex
Were started very evenly at the quarter pole. The fifth day of the fair was still an improvement upon its predecessors. Every exhibit was in place, and nothing in the way of adjustment remained to be done. The attendance at the Park was exceedingly large, as also at the Pavilion.

The fifth day of the fair was still an improvement upon its predecessors. Every exhibit of woolen hosiery by Crandall & Sons. The display embraces all kinds of woolen and muslin hosiery. All the articles, it will be noted, are seamless. In all, seventy-five different kinds are shown. The firm has a capacity of manufacture of 406 dozen per day.

There is nothing in all the fairness and the Charles Mischief led the first quarter, Arthur H. second, Estill third. On the upper turn they were all together and entered the home-stretch abreast. Estill took the lead at the three-quarter pole and came in a winner by several lengths, under a strong pull, Arthur H. second, Mischief led the first quarter, Arthur H. Second, Estill third. On the upper turn they were all together and entered the home-stretch abreast. Estill took the lead at the per day.

Charles M. Campbell Sagramento, has a quarter was made in 25 seconds and the quarter pole. quarter was made in 25 seconds and the three-quarters in 1:15½.

> Lohengrin, by Echo, dam Vixen, b

Ladies' tournament September 19th at 10 A. M.
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A. Sto 5 and 8 to 10 P. M.
This year fiber is displayed on the north wall of the gallery a large oil painting. No.
This the property by the first of president P. A. Finigan. It was offered in the Paris Salon of 1874, but was presented to the Directors of the fair at the free day and the wagon, to be given away, and thus sincrease the attractions of the holiday sincrease the attractions of the Paris Salon of 1874, but was shall seen be presented to the Directors of the fair the Paris Salon of the Salon dost refused, but was what is called the Del Paso stake, for all ages, three-quarter mile heats, in which the following five horses were all in secans in the roder named: Jon Jon, secans in the foreground are two figures, before the fair.

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MABLE AND STATUARY.

Upon entering the Pavilion, and looking the north, our reporter's attention was refused as foverment standard—furnishes of every description are everywhere recording the next in the next race gave promise of rare sport. The heats of the Exhibits at the State Fair.

The next race gave promise of rare sport. The heats, in which the following five horses were all in a bring the form of the legs of the Exhibits at the S mounted upon a donkey, is being paraded gathered around the pool-box, and pools fair is that by Hodson, the well-known while, extending her hand behind her to discourage his backers. They said her photographer of Sacramento. He has con-photographer of Sacramento. He has con-structed, mainly of elegantly framed fine structed, mainly of elegantly framed fine to be in his left fore leg, and was occasioned by a cracked hoof. On the third attempt the horses were started very evenly. They ran the first quarter in a bunch in :24; from there Jim Douglas gradually fell behind, his lameness telling on him. Forest King and Beaconsfield came into the home-stretch side by side, the latter crossing the ore about two lengths ahead, Jou Jou third, Jim Douglas fourth. Time, 1:151.

After the time had been announced the adges decided that all four horses should start for the next heat, This created considerable dissatisfaction, many claiming

that only the winners of a heat, Jim Doug-The Fay Piano Manufactory of San randscore shows nine pianos of varied tyles, all California make; also, the Willow & White cabinet organs.

Miss M. Lames, San Prayers and seal cutter.

Thursday evening, while an admiring crowd stood before the painting, Superintendent Bush was approached by a well-dressed, but rather self-important person, who made no secret of his oblight to be a dead heat excepting as provided in the society's rules, which reads as follows: "In heats, one, two, three or four miles, a horse not winning one heat in two shall not start for a third, unless such horse shall have made a dead heat excepting as provided in the society's rules, which reads as follows: "In heats, one, two, three or four miles, a horse not winning one heat in two shall have made a dead heat excepting as provided in the society's rules, which reads as follows: "In heats, one, two, three or four miles, a horse not winning one heat in two shall have made a dead heat excepting as provided in the society's rules, which reads as follows: "In heats, one, two, three or four miles, a horse not winning one heat in two shall not start for a third, unless such horse shall have made a dead heat excepting as provided in the society's rules, which reads as follows: "In heats, one, two, three or four miles, a horse not winning one heat in two shall not start for a third, unless such horse shall have made a dead heat excepting as provided in the society of the society is not a start for a start Miss M. James, San Francisco, samples who made no secret of his ability to buy whatever he might want, and stated his The judges held to their decision, Miss M. James, Sain Francisco, samples | whatever he linguity want, and said | The judges held to then decision, desire to purchase a picture, if it was for there was no rule governing three-quarter. The judges held to their decision, saying mile races. It was discretionary with the

judges, and they held that all the horses There was considerable excitement The Stockion Business College has on view examples of penmanship, pen sketching, a caligraph, examples of architectural lrawing, phonography, etc.

| Color | At the Park. the judges' decision, which by a large majority of turf men was considered arbitrary Union yesterday morning that the ladies and wrong, the buyer of the pool was loud in his denunciation of the judges, claiming

ad the linear bridge, or equalizing scale, and iron frame or plate can be seen. how caused several thousand people, a majority of them women and children, to go start of the heat, that he walked with the l iron frame or plate can be seen. Jority of them women and emidren, to go start of the heat, that he walked with the so the system of pin-holding peculiar to to the Park at an early hour. Up to 10 greatest difficulty. Still the judges insisted this a system of put-ting the tuning-pin into hard maple bushing set into the iron frame. It is set forth that the pins are held literally in a grasp of iron; that, no climate can affect them; that the linear bridge gives greater length than usual, and that it equalizes the ength than usual, and that it equalizes the them; that the linear bridge gives greater length than usual, and that it equalizes the properties of the stripers so that the parajag is birector LaRue then apploprized for there

1884—Selling race: Purse, \$200; entrance, free; second horse, \$50; one mile and an 

TO-DAY'S RACES.

who attend! will witness rare sport. The races and entries are as follows:

No. 8—Four-year-olds; purse, \$1,000;
mile heats, three in five. J. F. Schaeffer
names ch. c. Happy Jim, by Brigadier, dam
Snip, by Norfolk; W. F. Smith names E.
H. Miller, Jr.'s blk. g. Thapsin, by Berlin,
dam Lady Hubbard, by Benicia Boy; Fred.
Arnold names br. h. Ha Ha, by Nephew,
dam by McCracken's Blackhawk; James
Garland names br. m. Regina, by Elecaces and entries are as follows

dam by McCracken's Blackhawk; James Garland names br. m. Regina, by Electioneer, dam by Elmo; J. Williams names Mrs. Goff's br. m. Lucille, by Nephew, dam by General McClellan; L. J. Rose names g. Centre, by Sultan, dam Bellevue Maid. No. 9—The annual two-year-old stake; mile heats; \$500 added. John Mackey names g. c. El Monte, by Echo, dam by Hubbard; Ira L. Ramsdell names blk. f. Lucilla by Sultan, dam Ella Lewis by Ver. Luella, by Sultan, dam Ella Lewis, by Ver mont; L. J. Rose names b. c. Stamboul, by Sultan, dam by Hambletonian; J. N. Ayer names ch. f. Addie E., by Algona, dam by A. T. Stewart; G. W. Trahern names b. c Paul Shirley, by Nephew, dam Mable's Mambrino; John Mackey names b. c

No. 10-2:27 class: purse, \$1,200; mil heats, three in five; A. C. Dietz names br m. Olivette, by Whipple's Hambletonian dam Bell; Peter Johnson names blk. g Scandinavian, by Black Hawk, dam un known; J. M. Learned names b. h. Adrian by Reliance, dam Adraina, by Shenan by Keliance, dam Adraina, by Shenandoah; Armstrong & Carrington name b
h. Rarus, Jr., pedigree unknown; W. F
Smith names b. g. Adair, by Electioneer
dam Addie Lee; E. V. Spencer names b
m. Belle Spencer, by Black Ralph, dam by
Langford; W. H. Vioget names br. h. Capt
Smith, by Locomotive, dam Maid of Clay
W. B. Tadhunter names ch. m. Huntages W. B. Todhunter names ch. m. Huntress by Admiral, dam Flora; J. W. Donathar names blk. g. B. B. by Bellfounder, dam unknown; I. DeTurk names b. h. Anteco by Electioneer, dam Columbine; P. Farrel names b. h. Marin, by Quinn's Patchen dam unknown; E. Downer names ch. g Tump Winston, by Primus, dam Lady Don; J. A. Goldsmith names b. m. Sister, by Admiral, dam Black Flora; Thomas McAvoy names b. g. Frank L. (Orphan Boy), pedigree unknown. The pool-room at the Golden Eagle Hotel was crowded almost to suffocation, and pools sold very lively, as follows: On the first race, Thapsin \$210, Regina \$50, field \$36. On the second: Lohengrin \$105, field

\$75. On the third pools varied. In the early part of the evening they sold: Siste \$100, B. B. \$57, 50, Adair \$55, field \$32,50 Afterwards: Sister \$200, B. B. \$100, Adai \$55, field \$65, Olivette, \$32 50.

SPECIAL MENTION Concerning Some of the Exhibits at the

In the north wing of the Pavilion can be ound an exhibit which does not particular larly attract the eye, but merits the approval of all. The display we refer to is that of Mrs. Hill's California Insect Powder. This powder, which is now gaining a wide eputation, is manufactured by her from he Pyrethreum Carnum, a plant grown or her farm in Calaveras county. The pow der contains no poison, and is harmless t man and beast. It is a specific remedy for headache, when used as a snuff. Mrs. Hil controls a large orchard in the county where she resides, and exhibits fruit taken from the trees on which this wonderfa powder was applied, and there is not a sign of insect interference. The remedy is a sure destroyer to all insects and pests that infect vegetables and fruits of all varieties A representative of the firm of W. R. of this lady, and thoroughly examined the merits of this valuable article, was so well leased with the result of his examination, that the firm to-day have the agency for this locality. Special inducements are of-

GAS FIXTURES. In the central portion of the Pavilion can be seen the handsome display made by Smith & Muir, plumbers and gas fitters. There was considerable excitement around the pool-box immediately after the heat was over when it was announced that the judges had decided that all but Beaconsfield and Jim Douglas must go to the stable. One gentleman, relying on that statement, bought a pool on Beaconstible and the field paying therefor \$800 in the stable. This firm exhibits a variety of fixtures ing, as their past work is a guarantee for what shall be done in the future, and all persons desirous of anything in their line

should not hesitate in calling upon them at their store, No. 412 J street, between Fourth and Fifth. In their elaborate dis-play at the Pavilion can be seen a sample gas fixture, only three of which have bee made in this State. This handsome fixtur is made from horn, and is the center of at traction in their deserving exhibit. JARVIS & CO. G. M. Jarvis & Co., distillers, San Jose have a neat and fine display of wines and brandies. Their specialty is the Jarvis Beisling grape brandy, vintage 1877. It

is a well-known fact that most of the Cali

fornia brandies are very faulty, having a Baldwin brandies measurably overcam his objection, but it was left to the Jarvis Brandy Company, of San Jose, to finish ar article entirely free from all these obje-tions, and to give a brandy more like fore made in our State. This brandy has clear and delicious flavor, a fine fragran known purity. The celebrated chemist and assayer, Dr. Thomas Price, of San Fran-

household in this city and vicinity has been represented at his magnificient store, and all have remarked their satisfaction. He has lately received another immense invoice of the finest importations, which should be viewed by visitors and the public. Repairing of all kinds is done under the supervision of a thorough mechanic, factured by Gladding MeBean & Co., of

known furniture dealer, whose place of business is on the northeast corner of Fifth and K streets, has been an enterprising exhibitor at our annual State Fairs. This rear, however, he had determined to display it his own store but at the corner of Signal Control of the latter purpose it is becoming the form of the latter purpose it is become

should call and ask for price list.

view of the fact that his preparations were nade on such short notice, the gentleman s deserving of special credit. Mr. Comstock imports from the best manufacturers e puts together great quantities of stock. nd his upholstering is done by men of the ighest skill known. His warerooms alness of upholstery and fine furniture dis-

A HANDSOME EXHIBIT.

Among the special features at the Pavil-on is the exhibition made by John Doyle dr. Doyle, whose place of business is at 021 K street, displays a handsome case of norseshoes, which cannot fail to attract the workmanship they are the finest we have ever had the pleasure of witnessing and the material is of the highest quality. Mr. Doyle is one of our oldest and most esears. By his energy and strict attention are daily seen and he makes it an object to another issue of the RECORD-UNION. se only the latest and most improved style of horse shoes. Those residing in the ity or country will find it profitable by iving him a call.

SAFE EXHIBIT. The agency for Macneale & Urban safes Williams, who has been twelve years in arge and elegant display of these reliab

On the south of the rotunda in the nain hall the visitor's attention is attracted | almost reflects like a mirror. The vase was made to order for Mrs. E. B. Crocker, to was conspicuously useful. Mr. Sherman whose residence it will soon be removed. was a relative of General W. T. Sherman. The firm also exhibits a marble monument | For more than thirty years he has acted as and headstones; also, two very handsome granite monuments and granite coping for cemetery lots. The exhibit is meritorious

The Proposed Convention—Delegates Apand worthy of notice.

SPORTING GOODS. of every conceivable description. The modern Nimrod can find anything here he may desire. Mr. Eckhardt exhibits some of his own manufacture in shotguns, both breech and muzzle-loaders; also telescope rifles, all of very superior quality. Among other makes of shotguns exhibited are W. H. Scott & Son's (the best made), and H. Scott & Son's (the best made), and Haggington & Richardson's haggings W. H. Lardner. Harrington & Richardson's harmless, W.

A. AITKEN. Among the pioneer marble dealers and characteristic enterprise which always seems to animate him, is again before the public at the new Exposition building, on the main floor south of the rotunda, with a bandsome display of Vermont and Italian marble monuments and headstones; also, a heaptiful Scotch granife monument, which a beautiful Scotch granite monument, which is really a work of beauty and art. In this street is attention is drawn o a marbleized slate mantel, something atirely new and as handsome a piece of workmanship as a person would wish to see. It is very much to be regretted that Mr. Aitken could not secure all the space Costa, and so far away that the reports caneral monuments and other handsome pieces of marble and Scotch granite work,

Meeting Called. warerooms on K street, which would have added very much to his display in the fair. Visitors are invited to visit his place of Miss before the fire was discovered, in full blaze before the fire was discovered. olete stock now in store.

A SPECIAL ART GALLERY.

Theo. W. Schwamb, dealer in pictures, picture frames, and the Royal St. John and rehearing of his first trial. He got ten Remington sewing machines, at 804 J | years for his sentence street, has a picture gallery of his own at the end of the south hall, upper floor, where there are on exhibition a number of advancing emigration to California northvery handsome and valuable engravings, ern lands, which promises to be of much representing noted personages and events in history, as follows: "The Palace of To-morrow night Berry and Hatch open

he supervision of a thorough mechanic, factured by Gladding, McBean & Co., of and we can vouch for the assertion that Lincoln. This collection embraces a vahe workmanship is first class. Every one riety of pieces, such as antique vases, FOR YEARS PASS W. D. Comstock, the well
flower pots, terra cotta water-coolers, architectural designs for building ornamentation. For the latter purpose it is becoming

whose factory is located on Ninth street, between I and J, Nos. 910 to 914, merits all he attention bestowed by those who admire a handsome carriage or fine buggy. Mr. Meister is a thorough mechanic and knows how to construct a good vehicle. ways attract attention, because of the rich- We shall have occasion to refer to this dis play at another time more fully.

PACIFIC WHEEL AND CARRIAGE WORKS. The meritorious and always interesting display of busques, carriages, phaetons, etc., made by J. F. Hill, of the Pacific Wheel and Carriage Works, whose extensive man-ufacturing establishment is located on J street, Nos. 1301 to 1323, is attracting more attention and critical examination each year on the part of all who are interested in fine carriages and buggies. The visitors to the Pavilion will find Mr. Hill's exhibit covered citizens. He has catered to the alcove on the left-hand side of the grand wants of this community and vicinity, in his special line of business, for the last 28 west halls. For the general information of visitors and others, a more complete and to business he has succeeded in establishing a first-class trade. The merits of his work comprising this display will appear in

PACIFIC COAST TELEGRAMS.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

Execution of Hatchings, the Strangler SAN FRANCISCO, September 12th.—Frank E. Hutchings, who strangled his mistress, and popular manufactures. The Macneale & Urban safes are used by the United States Government at Washington, and throughout the entire country by merchants, bankers and treasurers of public funds. The area is a large of public funds. The area is a large of public funds. dusively represent on fire-proof safes are admitted to the cour econd, the least possible infringement on yard of the jail. These numbered about fourth, eight flanges on the door-jamb and by Hutchings, and a Catholic priest who rame. On burglar-proof work they employ accompanied the doomed man to the scaffold Hutchings walked erectly and firmly which cannot be driven in or pulled out; absolutely drill-proof, compound plates of malacent steel; tongued and grooved edges to door and frame, with rubber-packed joint in same, rendering the box absolutely air-tight; and the compound hinge and pressure bar on door. Mechanical ingenuity and skill seem to have been exhausted in the construction of these elegant treasure boxes to render them secure against fire and burglars.

Ex-Sub-Treasurer Sherman Dead. by a display of handsome polished granite | Sax Francisco, September 12th.—Wm and marble work. The display is made by the Carlaw Bros., of this city, whose place of business is located on the corner of Tenth and Q streets. The most attractive piece of workmanship comprising the collection is a large yase over four for in the location is a large yase over four for in the location is a large yase over four for in the location is a large yase over four for in the location. lection is a large vase, over four feet in hight, cut out of a solid piece of California city and, later, United States sub-Treasurer. In early times he was a member of the

pointed. AUBURN, September 12th .- A meeting Henry Eckhardt, of 523 K street, in the was held here this evening to further the nain hall, on the northwest of the rotunda, project of organizing a movement looking makes a handsome display of sporting goods to the development of northern and central of every conceivable description. The mod-

Harrington & Richardson's harmless, W. Powell's, H. Piper's and Clabrough's guns. Also rifles of the following makes: Marlin, Winchester and the new Bullard repeating rifles. The latter were just received yesterday. In this display the visitor can find loading tools for rifles and shotguns, fishing tackle, etc. Mr. Eckhardt is agent for the Pacific coast for the American Wood Powder Company.

Strick of a Mexican Indian. Sentenced to be Hanged.

Suicide of a Mexican Indian. STOCKTON, September 12th.—A Mexican workers of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken, of this city, whose place of business is at 617 K street, between Sixth than A. Aitken with the usual suicide in the Eureka lodging-house, in this city, this morning, by shooting himself the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the usual suicide in the Eureka lodging-house, in this city, this morning, by shooting himself the coast none are better known than A. Aitken, of this city, whose place of business is at 617 K street, between Sixth than A. Aitken, of this city, whose place of business is at 617 K street, between Sixth than A. Aitken, of this city, whose place of business is at 617 K street, between Sixth than A. Aitken, of this city, whose place of business is at 617 K street, between Sixth than A. Aitken, of this city, whose place of business is at 617 K street, between Sixth than A. Aitken, of this city, whose place of business is at 617 K street, between Sixth than A. Aitken, of this city, whose place of business is at 617 K street, between Sixth than A. Aitken with the business is at 617 K street, between Sixth than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known that the street of the coast none are better known than A. Aitken with the street of the coast none are better known that the street of the coast none are better known that the street of the coast none are better and Seventh. Mr. Aitken, with the usual through the head with a pistol. Deceased

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Meeting Called. neluding marble and slate mantels, in his RED BLUFF, September 12th.—A fire usiness and inspect the large and com- and the efforts of the firemen were useless Insurance, \$800. Thomas Casey was found guilty of bur-

Xerxes at Persepolis," an ancient city of up the Democratic campaign in this place. PETALUMA, September 12th. -The invsday night—the Shea poisoning case—continues to unrayel. To-day J. M. William son, of Folsom, appeared on the scene. newspapers, he came up, he says, to see about it. He says the mother of Mary and her about three weeks ago. Shea worked on the railroad between Folsom and Sacra-mento. Mrs. Williamson keeps a hotel at Mr. Schwamb has also on exhibit the meaning of the celebrated Royal St. John and new Remington sewing machines, which will be more fully noticed in another three months, and they thought highly of the more fully noticed in another three months, and they thought highly of the more fully noticed in another three months, and they thought highly of the more fully in the more fully noticed in another three months, and they thought highly of the more fully noticed in another three months, and they thought highly of the more fully noticed in another three months. article.

STONEWARE DISPLAY.

One of the most interesting displays in the Exposition building is that of Hobby & Smith's, whose place of business is at No. 415 J street, in this city. It consists of the celebrated Peoria, stoneware which for Fifth and J streets. This gentleman, by his energy and perseverance and a knowledge of the demands of the trade, has been enabled to present to the public a handsome and complete stock of gents', ladies' and children's boots and shoes. It is unnecessary for us to mention the fact that his prices are the most reasonable, as every household in this city and vicinity has been represented at his magnificient store,

Postponed.

Los Angeles, September 12th.-Judge Hines, in the Superior Court, senfenced Manuel Higuerro to fifty years in San Quen-

ommand the broadest attention. It is a bounded by the carried and special stands, the quarter-stretch and early the best exhibit in the line ever made early the best exhibit in the line ever made.

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Fine Fishing, Scenery and Fun in Abundance-Farming and Fruit -Indian Diet, Etc.

Summer trips being in order, we convinced ourselves that there was no prettier spot to rusticate than on the banks of the McCloud river, or, as the Wintories (Indians) call it, the Winnie Mim. It has its source, as is known, in the crystal springs at the foot of Mt. Shasta, and flows north and south, traversing six townships and making hundreds of curves and bends in its downward flow. We had the kind invitation of Loren W. Green, Superintendent of the salmon and trout fisheries, to spend our time with him at his charming abode on this lovely river, so we left Sacramento at half-past 2. The day was warm, and the further north we traveled the warmer grew the atmosphere. But at a quarter to 10 o'clock we reached Redding and made a rush for the stage office in order to secure outside seats. There was no difficulty in securing them, however, as there was only one other passenger besides ourselves, and he, poor fellow, was depos ited inside, along with the Oregon mail. pitied him, for I remember my experience of last year, when I also faced those mail bags and realized that they were but smothering company. We'll call the members of our party A., B. and C. A. was the happy father of a son and heir. B., the son's mother, and C., a young lady, fully bent on enjoying trout fishing. All aboard the stage, we started, and soon were going up and down, down and up, until it seemed as if nature must have exhausted herself in planning se many ups and downs, making it such a fit comparison to a mortal's life. The night was dark, and

VISIONS OF STAGE ROBBERS

Flitted throughfour minds, but we consoled ourselves with the thought that it is usually the down stage that meets with a sudder nalt. So we continued on unmolested, but B.'s head was aching fearfully, reminding her that there was pain as well as pleasure in summer trips, and she was also decidedly seasick. So A., (the above mentioned father), took his infant heir and descended into the stage below, to keep company with the forlorn fellow and the mail bags. The driver laid a cushion on top of the stag his orders he tied her on with a rope. Imagine a woman—wild creature—tied down in such a fashion! But thanks to this uncommon treatment, she soon began to feel better, and listen to the mournfu music of several joints of stove-pipe tha were tied up alongside of her, and they seemed to sing:

Out on a pleasure trip, Mrs. B?
There's plenty of sights for you to see,
Just notice the stars in yonder sky.
Who seem to ask how's this for high! But really the scenery along this stage route is very picturesque, and after a ride of a few hours we reached the salmon fishery situated at Baird. In the morning we

ook a look at the lovely waters of the Mo Cloud, dancing along and never ceasing in its rushing onward. But our journey was not ended, as the trout-ponds were still five miles above this place. Horses were pro vided, and we mounted a la straddle, as about wide enough for an ordinary foo path; but these Indian ponies are so sure footed that there is no danger, although i makes a person THINK OVER HIS PAST SINS,

When he looks down and in some place sees the river hundreds of feet below him, and realizes that one little misstep and Paper bottles are to away he would go like Humpty Dumpty. scenery along this trail is lovely. The McClond nodding us a welcome as we gaze on its waters in the sunlight, immense parts of rags, forty of straw, fifty of brown peeping out from between the rocks with a

THE TROUT PONDS. And a description of them might not be out of place. A comfortable building, where the Superintendent resides, overlooks the river and commands a fine view of the surrounding hills. Here are the ponds, six in number, and the sides are around them make them look quite atthe speckled beauties, after supper we armed ourselves with lines, hooks and fish-poles and sallied forth to catch the numble trout, imagine. "Tis quite exciting when the pole bends and works and persons realize that when stuffed with oysters, are simply de pastime, and our boat rides on this, one of the prettiest streams on the continent. Pen pictures cannot do them justice; but wait, our poet has awakened, and he will drawl

FUN-RHYMING MACHINE. Would'st see its beauties? Take a walk with n I'll show thee all the sights—the ferns and tre That linger on its banks and lend grandeur to the river's bend. tep in this boat; now forth into the stream; dark yonder lusty trout Dart upward in the sunlight gleam.

forth some of his inimitable doggerel

ar and deer sequestered play at here we are across the stream, mtain's lofty hight

shing and hurrying onward, less as life is ever; s, ferns and flowers before us; A red man's tent is there— But words are lifeless things at best

' And then the rattlesnakes-B. and killed by Reuben Green, on the trail near the salmon fishery, and one of them shall ent. Mrs. Highton, of San Francisco, se-eured one, and had it hung all the way nearly as possible the live reptile. FARM AND FRUIT.

But to go from grave to gay, you must and fastening hear of our visit to the farm of Christian A few little p Hirz, a German bachelor, who resides a on the top si attle over three miles from the trout ponds. He came here several years ago without a tire cost was 2s cents.-[New York Journal dollar, and by his thrift and untiring in dustry he now has a valuable place and is care free. I wish you might see his fine weight of luscious peaches. And his vegetables are quite marvelous. Immense squaches, potatoes, melons, tomatoes, corn, flint-glass frag onions, beans, and even tobacco, and he showed us the process of curing the weed He has done most of the work himself; built a good log house, made good corrals fences out of lumber bewn by his own labor from the trees, for lumber here is B. With this cost very hard to obtain from Redding. He and heated in a pulsas a fine band of cattle, each one until it is fused. named, and these yield him quantities adhere very firmly to steel or iron. of milk and butter. He has also choice varieties of fowls, and I can assure you that this man is more content than many a city nabob. Think of it, you who involved.

The financial affairs of the Yellowstone Park Improvement Company are deeply involved.

live in the dusty towns, and think of the delight, and luxury, even, of breathing such pure air, drinking the delicious water, and beholding constantly such sights as an be seen here in these grand old hills, to say nothing of the refreshment for the inher man that can be procured here. But

to digress and tell you HOW WE PASSED THE SABBATH. Of course there is no church anywhere near here, so we went down on the banks of a mossy creek, and there we sat down and studied Nature. Need I say that the ermon was an effective one? It seems s estful to seclude oneself away from sight and realize that the Divine eye is ever upon s, although we are secluding ourselves

"Away from human eyes, Flashing and shining everywhere; Holding such fearful mystery Of silent souls in prison there," But time would fail me were I to describ ur visit to the Indian rancherio, and men nong civilized people, and that I was not ompelled to eat such luxuries as acorn up, roast salmon heads and manzanite rries, to say nothing of angle-worms gh! it makes me crawl now to just thinl it. But I forgot to mention that this acc, where the Fishery now is, was set ed originally by George Crooks; and, or ay as he was sitting by the river cleaning salmon, an Indian approached and sho him through the head, in order to posses simself of a few paltry dollars that Crook had with him. It was some time before the offender was discovered, but finally he vas found and justice was meted out m-a warning to all of his tribe. Th ree on which he was executed still stan cross the river as a monument to the pu hment he received. But the sun is g down behind the mountains, and I mus leave unwritten a description of the trap that Mr. Green is having construct o catch the fish as they go down th creek on their way to the river in the win

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

A good cement for putting tickets of

onwork and tin is thus made: Take ry

and make a paste, but not too thick; mix it with as much Venetian turpentine a necessary. It will stand water. A plan for lessening the violence Academy of Sciences by M. Minard, who proposes to use a great number of lightnin rods elevated on telegraph posts and con ected with the iron tracks of railways. Twenty-four parts of oleic acid, eighteen f ammonia soap, twenty-four of water, six f raw stearic acid and three of tanning ex act, incorporated together, will rend ather waterproof. By adding two part copperas and six of water it takes on a

A pure black upon wood may be pro luced by the application of the following nixture: Pour four quarts of water over an when the solution is effected, add a drayellow chromate of potassium and st whole well! It may require severa applications of the mixture. - [Popula cience News.

lack color.

It was a chance remark that led Henry netal. After many experiments, and bei sneered at as an enthusiast, iron that cos \$35 a ton was turned into steel worth from \$250 to \$300. In fourteen years his experi fold, were sold for twenty-four times the stimated to be worth \$1,000,000,000 yearl Experience shows that the plan of add ng to the transmiting power of belts by an lower, for, as it gets gummy as it gets old he belt sticks to the pulley, requiring cor neutralizing all the advantages sought t

Paper bottles are now made on a larg scale in Germany and Austria. The pape nust be well sized. The following is The paper is impregnated coated on both sides with sixty parts of defibrinated fresh blood, thirty-five parts mountains within whose rocky caves bear and deer seclude themselves and watch with jealous eyes the intrusion of maneach other, and then placed in heate nolds. The albumen in the blood forms combination on pressure with the lim which is perfectly proof against spirit etc. The bottles are made in two part which are joined afterward.

The simplest method of taking nourisi walled up with stones, and ferns growing the skin. The tapeworm, for example, he around them make them look quite at neither mouth nor stomach, but imbit tractive. The ponds vary in size accord- the digested food of the animal it infest ing to the size of the fish, and the largest of them at times contain ten thousand of the finny inhabitants. Pure water, led down the through a special orifice or tube. Thus we have the containing the

Courting a Widow.

A man whose hair and whiskers we plentifully sprinkled with gray was in th

"I'm thinking of taking a second wife She dotes on a front yard. I've got the rard. She dotes on lawn ornaments. I've een around pricing stone dogs, cast-ironeer and terra-cotta rabbits till you can' st. She dotes on fountains. That's why But why o much of it?"

got to run the pipe to When he had explained how much fall h "Won't squirt a foot high?" "No, sin

ot an inch."
"Well, no fountain, no marriage. Sho

One of the quaintest book-racks seen i iving in Harlem. Everyor unique beauty, but perhathey know it was made of a soap-box. The box was whole was then coated with oak varnish and a strip of cream leather, pinked at the edges, tacked on to each shelf. The shelves to two screws in the wal while a row of handson

ON METALS .- The follow ng method has metallic surfaces with glass, which may ound to answ various purposes. Tak by weight) of ordinar bout 125 par 20 parts of carboni f soda and 12 sed mass out on son tone or metal, and pu off. Make a mixture a silicate of soda of 50 old surface, as of erize when coo

FARM AND FRUIT.

INCREASE IN OUR FRUIT SHIP-MENTS TO THE EAST.

Information and Suggestions for Consideration of those Upon the Farm and in the Orchard.

In an article recently published in the to probable danger of injury to this industry from overproduction. One of the principal outlets for our supplies, then comlargely at the present time, from enlarged volume being shipped to the heretofore of sun and rain. principal buyers at Chicago and New York, as a broadening of the area at the East, where a demand for California-grown fruits has grown up, and direct shipping trade established with many new points. The California fruit trade is very healthy, however, at the great Eastern metropolis, and increasing, as shown by a statement published in the New York Commercial Bullein, under date of August 26th, as follows: The trade in California fruits in this arket is steadily growing, although just t this moment buyers are purchasing ather sparingly, notwithstanding the fact

anned-fruit trade. Although the stock in his city is low, buyers are only in the In reg market for immediate use. Where heretofore a single buyer purchased a carload, two
otake one together. The price of staple

in regard to removing that vigitous pest
of the farmer, weeds, the North Carolinian
in country and in towns, outdoors and in
than sheep. They will keep weeds eaten doors, in the earth, the air and water, of goods is now from 15 to 25 per cent. lower of and down. They will also keep brush than last year. For extra fancy goods there is a strong demand at full prices. I would say the amount of canned fruit shipped sowing seeds on adjacent land."

decaying material and on living plants a unimals. Their germs are floating in air which we breathe; they are in air which we breathe; they are in a clothing, and upon the surface om California to New York this year is chance for an advance than a decline in partly on account of our hot climate and groups or orders. The first group include prices from those now current." Dudley, Clapp & Doe, speaking of actual ported, left behind the parasicalifornia fruit, said: "Last year there Europe keep them in check.

vere between 10,000 and 12,000 packages of | Florida is bidding hard and is claimed to ruit brought from California to New York. t looks as if about that amount, or a trifle ote prices, as they range all the way om 25 cents to \$5 per package, according the size and condition of the fruit. here has been a very good demand this car for early fruits, and the last shipment f any moment of Bartlett pears and plums description arrived to-day. There is ways a good demand for first-class Calirnia fruit. The demand increases year y year, although, owing to the greater eight which, as a rule, are about equal to

isiness that would be offered to then pon the whole, however, we think the adition of the trade very satisfactory.' No other farm stock is more beneficial to the land than sheep. Pastures occupied by sheep, instead of becoming poorer each year, become richer and richer and produce more and better feet. The weeds and worthless plants will be kept down and xterminated. Sheep eat a much larger York, well says: "After trying all kinds of pitched headlong and fell face downward

eradication of the "cotton scale" from Los Angeles orchards and vineyards, the time aly two years since they made their ap- ropes and axes from camp, which they ined and extirpated them. San Gabriel ladder was made or lowered down over id the same, and B. M. Lelong is at work forty feet. With a rope around his waist, trength of Orange and Santa Ana. There descent, and was astonished to find that he

The poultry fancier may succeed in mak- rough ladder of poles, and lowered it down flowls in close quarters, where everything codful has to be supplied from the outwent down to the lower level armed with him is principally to utilize all that material which would otherwise be a dead loss, for instance, scattered grain, weed seeds, table scraps, bugs and worms, grasshoppers, inferior vegetables and others. Farmers in general do not make use of the services of granite and sandstone, in some places smooth, in others rough. In one corner of the services of provided with four pages as a general do not make use of the services of provided with four pages as a general do not make use of the services of provided with four pages as a general do not make use of the services of provided with four pages as a general exploration and transport the vine-hopper the thrip. The vine-hoppers and thrips are provided with four pages as a general exploration and transport to the sub-order page of the provided with four pages as a general exploration and transport to the vine-hopper than the vine-hopper and thrips are pages as a general exploration and transport to the vine-hopper than the vine-hopper and thrips are pages as a general exploration and transport to the vine-hopper than the vine-hopper and thrips are pages and thrips are pages as a general exploration and transport to the vine-hopper and thrips are pages as a general exploration and transport to the vine-hopper. A very common reference exists among many of the vine-hopper than the vine-hopper and thrips are pages as a general exploration and transport to the vine-hopper. A very common armong many of the vine-hopper and thrips are pages as a general exploration and transport to the vine-hopper and thrips are pages as a general exploration and transport to the vine-hopper and thrips are pages and thrips are pages as a general exploration and tr

grasshoppers. A correspondent of the Frait Record says he has boiled leaves and stems of tomato plants until the juice is ail extracted, and finds the liquor deadly to caterpillars, lice, and many other enemies of vegetation. It does not injure the growth of plants and its odor remains for selves at the surface on a sloping hill. On and dead on or under the plant.

The London (England) Times says: Vindicator. Chio, still suffering from the effect of arthquakes, has been visited by another nd orange trees, which form one of the hief resources of this island, are attacked chief resources of this island, are attacked by an unknown disease, and specialists are being sent by the Minister of Commerce to farm of John Davis, who resides six miles (Meekly Union of the solution given in the Weekly Union of the 5th instant and the make investigations into the matter, Meanwhile the pious inhabitants are hav-

A delicious, hardy grape originated about five years ago on the farm of James W. Foster, about seven miles southeast of Walla Walla. The fruit is amber white and very sweet. The vine is very profife.

A large stream abounds with blind fish. A partien of the chamber contains the old forests of Vosges and of the Cevenery valuable for this country. A section vegetable life. Crickets as large as Eng- been a rainless bed of sand, Moha very valuable for this country. A section of one of the vines, which has been named the "Foster Seedling," was brought to the Uaion office by Mr. Whitney. It contains eleven large bunches of excellent fruit, which weighed, altogether, twelve pounds.

E. B. Aldrich, of Capay, vesterday brought into our office a dozen stalks of millet that are nine feet in length. It was raised on the farm of Mr. Botterll, in Capay, and is a large as large as large as English sparrows hop or leisurely walk off when alarmed, and rats as large as jack rabbits run about in semi-domesticated recognition. Foot-prints of exquisite mold are well defined in the hardened mud, and miniature forests along the banks of the river are clothed in snow-white foliage and sensitive flowers.—[Cor. Cincintus of Mr. Botterll, in Capay, and is a large as English sparrows hop or leisurely walk off when alarmed Ali, by planting his millions of fig and orange trees, has seen his country blessed with an annual rainfall of several inches. Brooklyn Eagle.

A new Anamese word, "tott," is the latest fashionable slang in Paris. To say that it is so perfect in its way as to be beample of a small field that he this season | nati Enquirer. planted as an experiment, which has been much larger quantity. It is a good feed for place

stock, very nutritious and very much liked by all kinds of stock. We have seen a great deal of it grown in Texas. There it is fed to stock when young, the stock being turned into the field to feed off from the tender shoots. For seed it is allowed to

come to full maturity.-[Woodland Mail.

A. D. Poyal, of North Temescal, Ala meda county, favored us recently with a sample of new seedling apricot, which he originated and considers of such worth that he proposes to propagate it. names it the "California." We foun fruit desirable in many respects. It is of a very rich color and flavor. It ripens quite early. For size it is somewhat better than In an article recently published in the Royal, with which it will ripen. The RECORD-UNION we gave a review of the outlook for fruit growing in California, and as oroas. A number of fruit experts to whom it has been shown speak highly of it .-

[Rural Press. cipal outlets for our supplies, then com-mented upon, was in the large increase must not fail, as we have before said, to ton their mode of living, eating, etc. I mented upon, was in the large increase must not fail, as we have before said, to ame away, thankful that my lot was cast which might be expected with certainty in take care of his farm machinery. The or-Eastern shipments of green fruits. This dinary life of a reaper, mower, thresher,

> time ago between one of the early varieties and Eve, to get ordinary mortals to take FUNGI ARE A CLASS OF VERITABLE PLANTS Upon this subject Alexander Duncan, of W. T. Coleman & Co., said: "There is a ery conservative feeling in the California any way kindly to even a small garter And occur everywhere; they exceed in

> > In regard to removing that vigorous pest

America, says an Eastern writer, seems likely to somewhat exceed last year, while the natural home of most destructive inprices will probably range lower than at sects. Most of those brought from Europe partly because many of them, when imported, left behind the parasites that in

be destined some day to be a leading honey State. The bee pasturage, says a Florid ore, would arrive this season. The trade paper, is abundant, the honey manufactured of excellent quality and the climate s mainly in pears and plums, although the mount of peaches from California seems favorable. The only drawback at present be on the increase. It is very difficult to it adds, is inadequate rapid transportation The Mobile Register makes the remark sarcastically, that a lot of designing deadbeats who hang around Washington City and live off the Government by their wits, have planned a bureau of silk culture, to receive from Congress an annual appro-

them, but a bucket of water poured around lectining. The one great drawback the rade experiences is the hight rates of ficially. Do not allow any of the vegetables to he first cost of the fruit. If these charges seed unless you desire the seed. Next year hould be reduced, railway companies the seed will germinate in places where

Rum is made from sweet potatoes in

Louisiana. Seven barrels of potatoes yield barrel of rum.

A MOUNTAIN SECRET. Discovery of a Mastodon's Refuge Near Mount Hood.

A party left East Portland recently for the Cascade mountains, near Mount Hood, nimal, eating many that horses and cattle and were the lucky finders of a second refuse. Hence a few sheep may always be mammoth cave. They were encamped ept in a pasture with cattle or horses to close to the base of Mount Hood, and were eat those plants which horses and cattle re- just going out for a hunt when one of the quence. fuse. In regard to the advantages of sheep party stumbled over a rock that gave way the farm, Colonel F. D. Curtis, of New beneath his weight. In an instant he was velopment of all the resources of the farm.

There is no stock so well calculated for greynt the resources and rough pastures and rough pastures are to be indispensable for a complete demonstration on a ledge that was partly covered with moss and fern. When he fell he instinctively made a grab for the pearest stock to be indispensable for a complete demonstration of the pearest stock to be indispensable for a complete demonstration of the pearest stock to be indispensable for a complete demonstration of the pearest stock to be indispensable for a complete demonstration of the pearest stock to be indispensable for a complete demonstration of the pearest stock to be indispensable for a complete demonstration of the pearest stock to be indispensable for a complete demonstration of the pearest stock to be indispensable for a complete demonstration of the pearest stock to be indispensable for a complete demonstration of the pearest stock to be indispensable for the pearest stock to be indicated for the pearest stock t revent the growth of weeds. \* \* \* willow, and this held him. Looking be-They will thrive in pastures and get fat yond he saw a deep, dark hole, which not where cattle would almost starve." Of only frightened him somewhat, but caused ourse in this State we have not the same him to think it might be something porpportunity for stocking all kinds of land tentous. He called for aid and was helped at are enjoyed at many points of the to his feet, when, with much caution, the party began to make explorations. In the fissure nothing was to be seen except upon of the new discovery. There were four men in the party, and they secured used so effectively that a rude stairway or

A Remarkable Discovery.

secured above, one of the men tried the THRIPS, VINEHOPPERS, ETC. was going down into a well-lighted vault to come from something below that reflected, but was not brilliant. At the lower end of the ladder was a small projection on which the daring intruder stood for a few roperty by floods are insignificant as commoments and then began the ascent. He ared with the cotton scale, which is dereported to the others what he saw, and son, and also cultivated well, yet they are they determined upon a further explora- blighted, as the specimens show," et uncommon skill—science, experience— able to stand together and agree upon a the management or through the sale of plan for further operations. It was decided sections of the State, and have recommended the culting off of the canes and fruit in feeted as soon as noticed, and destroy then eggs for hatching and breeding stock at excessive figures. The farmer, however, has not at all to deal with the question how to turn a quantity of grain and other food into eggs and poultry, but with the question of how many fowls he can profitably employ as scavengers of the farm. The object with him is principally to utilize all that mate-

ear as many fowls as they should to ac-ear as many fowls as they should to ac-omplish that end.

a small recess was found several bones of wings; the fore or anterior pair are of a omplish that end.

It appears from experiments that the skeleton of a mastodon which had died wings; the fore or anterior pair are of a thick leathery texture; color, yellowish white, with orange-red bands on the fore light, when exposed, will kill in-there. It being a mystery how such a wings; antennæ two-jointed, length about ects by the bushel, when they are very huge animal could get there, the party one-seventh of an inch. The thrip is fur determined to make a thorough search for nished with four wings; some authors place determined to make a thorough search for determined to make a thorough search of vegetation. It does not injure the crowth of plants and its odor remains for a long time to disgust insect marauders. The castor-bean plant is said to kill grass-about a mile and at once went to camp to the plants are very destructive, as they destroy generally appear in myriads. They destroy the bloom of cereal plants, such as wheat, about a mile and at once went to camp to the plants are very destructive, as they generally appear in myriads. They destroy the bloom of cereal plants, such as wheat, about a mile and at once went to camp to ppers by the million. It is also useful killing flies, multitudes of which are tions, which will be duly reported as soon stalk. They also infest the foliage of pear and the stalk. They also infest the foliage of pear and the stalk. They also infest the foliage of pear and the stalk. They also infest the foliage of pear and the stalk. as particulars can be had.—[East Portland leaves and fruit you send are worse infested by thrip pest than any I have ever seen previously.

I can only recommend as a general rem A natural curiosity that bids fair to out-

Mount Athos a miracle-working girdle far, and that only partly, in which pre- In Italy the clearing of the Appenine f the Virgin, and a grand procession, eaded by the Orthodox Metropolitan, is feet, in excellent state of preservation, mate of Po valley, and now the African materials and the control of the procession have been found, some petrified, others sirocco, never known to the armies of anpreserved by the salt of the cave. The cient Rome, breathes its hot, blighting Walla Walla. The fruit is amber white and the chamber contains the vine is very prolific, fish. A portion of the chamber contains the old forests of vosges and of the certains pears the second year after setting, and is pieces of crucibles and indications of fine upon the climate. In Egypt, where during and the second year after second, and is work in metal. Mr. Davis has captured a the French occupation of 1798 not a drop hardy, having successfully withstood work in metal. the severest winters since its discovery. Species of jackal or red fox, and the cave of rain fell for sixteen months, and wher these are qualities which make the vine seems to be alive with both animal and from time immemorial the country has

ne farm of Mr. Bottrell, in Capay, and is a liage and sensitive flowers.—[Cor. Cincin-that it is so perfect in its way as to be youd the reach of criticism.

ENTOMOLOGICAL.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST CON-CERNING FUNGUS PARASITES.

The Various Species-The Injuries Produced and the Remedies-Thrips and Vine Hoppers.

[Specially prepared by Matthew Cooke for the RECORD-UNION and WEEKLY UNION.] But few persons, especially those who till the soil, are aware of the annual loss from the products of their labor, caused by Any farmer that desires to have a pleas- the ravages of fungous parasites. It is not an exaggeration to state that the species of fungi infesting the plants and crops of the fields, orchards and vineyards of this and in fact of most farm implements, is, State, cause an actual loss to the cultivators tide of increase is constantly setting in with good care, about ten years, while, of the land far in excess of the amount the shippers at this point, and this is not so limit. As the harvest season closes this paid for taxes. It may be asked, In what should be kept in mind and have all ma- manner do these losses occur? To which chinery properly stored under shelter out a general reply may be given-through the destruction of property by the various The method by which stumps are re- species of fungi, and which are generally moved by petroleum consists in allowing the stumps to become entirely saturated attributed to other causes, as the work with petroleum and then setting them on of the fungi parasites are generally hidden fire. The method by using saltpeter consists of boring holes in the head of the this difficulty in relation to their detection stump and putting into each one ounce of may be attributed the lack of interest saltpeter, and after leaving it to become shown by those who suffer from their rav-wet and penetrate the substance of the stump, the latter is set on fire, when it will rust and smut on wheat; the mildew on stump, the latter is set on fire, when it will be completely consumed.—[Mining Press.]

The common garden or garter snake is said by naturalists to be really a friend, but is usually regarded as an enemy. It performs excellent service in destroying insects and vermin. It is difficult, however, for generally attributed to climatic or other seventally attributed to climatic or other generally attributed to climatic or other seventally attributed to climate or other seventally attrib mankind, since the reported interview some generally attributed to climatic or other

> eaved plants "and may be collected in a ecaying material and on living plants ar mimals. Their germs are floating in t clothing, and upon the surface our bodies; they are growing our mouth, and luxuriating upon t partly digested remains of our last meal. the species that destroys the roots of tre The second group or order include root, a disease peculiar to the cabbage, caused by a species of this order. T iving upon vegetation, and which forms the rust and smut on grains. To the dight (or potato) rot). The sixth group herself entirely free from disease. icludes the growths in decaying vegetation, and it is claimed that a species causing the curl-leaf on the peach tree, and another that causes the white mildew on the apple foliage and hop leaves belong the demand became so great for it that the demand bec not disturb the vines by working around the

TRUE CAUSES OF THE DISEASE Observed, instead of being the result of climatic and other causes. It has been claimed by some writers that it was only plants or trees in a condition of decay that were light to be attacked by fungous species.

Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park light to be attacked by fungous species. able to be attacked by fungous species, ut such investigators as Beekely, Cooke, by the demand, as the people in his neighbor by the demand, as the people in his neighbor by the demand as the people uhn and others whose testim e gainsayed, have modified their views, equal to Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge. nd Professor Burrill states that "any per on possessing the cardinal virtues of misolve possessing the cardinary reference to the possessing t of its product. The conditions may be favorable or unfavorable to the plant, or its parasite, one or both at the same time, bu full healthy condition of the host. Indeed sometimes this simply furnishes the mor and better nourishment for the parasite

which becomes equally vigorous in conse REMEDIES TO APPLY. To protect the so-called mildew from at acking or spreading upon the foliage ar ruit of the grape vine, dusting with such that is resorted to, and undoubtedly pr reat deal of the trouble caused by t presence of fungi on trees and vines when covered with foliage, can be avoided by th ite when the tree or vine is dormant. Of the vitality of the spores remaining on the plant, or its fallen leaves, there cannot be off the loose bark from the body of the ive good results; then thorough spraying with the solution recommended in th VEEKLY UNION of the 5th instant, and DAILY of the 6th instant, will destroy a fungi and insect life on the parts to which

he solution is applied. G. T. Palmer, of Sacramento, writes "I send you some wood and leaves taken off the Mission and Muscat grapevines. The leaves, wood and fruit of the Muscat Reply: The yellowish brown marks on the leaves are a fungus growth (mildew); the marks on the Mission grapes are also a ungus growth. I have noticed this speci

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priation of \$150,000.

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For 'tis jolly to be an old fellow like me,
With none but myself to delight;
With no one to scold if I catch a bad cold By staying out late in the night. was first very fond of a beautiful blonde, Who was seven years older than I;
I tried to propose, but she turned up her nose,
And I felt that I wanted to die.
She said I was wild, I was only a child,
My sighs with her laughter she drowned,
And at the age of sixteen I was crushed like a

When it goes through the mill to be ground. The next girl I met was a charming brunette, Who loved me, she said, "more then life." But my wages were low, and I had to say "No When she asked me to make her my wife.

So she married a shoe-dealer, as rich as a Jew;
All the comforts of life she enjoys.
She is one of the "lights" who declaim "women's rights,"
And the mother of seven bad boys.

My next love affair, with a girl with red hair, Was a serious matter to me; When I asked her to wed she solemnly said "I have promised another's to be." Each word like a dart pierced my passionate neart, All my future looked cloudy and dim. She married her choice, and I live to rejoice— (Her temper was tested on him.)

My friendship one day, in a platonic way,
With a pretty young widow began;
She dazzled my eyes, and I thought her a prize,
Till she married a medical man.
But it's jölly to be an old fellow like me,
With none but myself to delight;
With no one to scold if I catch a bad cold By staying out late in the night -[Eugene J. Hall.

#### I LOVE YOU.

There were only a few people at the Dolphin House-it was late in the season. The maple woods made a low line of deep red against the autumn sky-the ladies, too, muffled shawls over their white dresses as they sat on the long piazza of the hotel overlooking the surf, listening to the band which still played jubilantly in the sunny afternoons.

The heiress, Miss Vale, who had come late, remained later. She liked the cool breath which crisped the surf, turned the maples red, and made her horses dance she heard, she encountered Barton Alverstretched for miles along the bay.
Her faultless beautiful face, and the

She was more often seen abroad in her carriage, but, being an old traveler, she was a good walker, and often came into tea her brown hair, damp with spray, curling closely about her temple. She had been or foot to Grape Point or the Shoals—favorite retreats—accompanied only by her great white hound, Peri. Miss Vale was a little

Certainly, she did as she pleased, with an unobtrusive independence which hardly need to have troubled anyone. She had gone out that day, after the storm, to see the sea dash and roll in its strength. The sun shone brilliantly on its

She had sat a long while on the rocks her great dog at her feet. She was a long way from her hotel, but Juba waited down clared that she must go down by the sea.

"Go down to the Dolphin House for a "Go down to the "Go down to the Dolphin House for a "Go down to the Dolphin House for a "Go down to the "Go down There was no one but Peri to see how beautiful Laurel Vale was as she sat against the ragged black rocks, her dress of steel-gray kirtled from her slight feet, her graveful shoulders and arms huddled in a

Her niece was silent, and the preparations for the wedding commenced. If Aunt Pardon did not approve of Laurel, she had to the hardiest and most robust nations of

"No, indeed! There's nobody so stylish and high-priced. We must go-certainly we must, Laurel. But, by the by, Mr. Crabtree says his nephew-your old beau, Baron Alverton-and his wife are staying

"Where?" asked Laurel, bewildered. "At his boarding-house. People say that his marriage didn't turn out well." Mrs. Pardon rattled on, unheeding her niece's silence. "for his wife acted like a crazy woman when he lost some of his money last year—rated him so, it was really quite scandalous! Did you see her on the beach last fall? Such a white-faced thing! They say she takes arsenic for her complexion. I don't call her pretty, though she w as all the rage five or six years ago. I believe she's lost her health lon't give her the least cause and bears it like a lamb."

\* \* \* \* Laurel and her aunt were at Mr. Craband luxurious retreat enough. Laurel had been loth to come; but here he was, and Mrs. Pardon, at least, was satisfied, for the mornings were endless rounds ous periods of trying on the new dresses.

As for her niece, her greatest apprehension was that she should encounter Baron Alverton, but a little dissimilarity in meal of the universe, only leaves us with an She had been restless and could not sleep. At about 11 o'clock she thought she would would go to her aunt's room, as that lady did not retire early, and get a certain book, halls in her velvet-shod feet, a door was

"Oh," she cried at sight of Laurel, "won't you come in a minute? I'm afraid Amazed, Laurel stepped within the door. A little figure in blue writhed upon the floor, yet evidently Mrs. Alverton was diffused organism in nature, the least in

"Call her husband—a doctor—quick!" exclaimed Laurel.

With incredible strength, she lifted the alpless woman in her arms and laid her In the next moment of horror she saw that Mrs. Alverton had ceased to breathe As she turned to hasten coming feet

White and shocked, he gazed at the pal Her faultless beautiful face, and the more world-loving one of her aunt, daily met the view of the loungers as her sleek clinching his hand upon his harrassed bays champed their silver bits down the brow. "She is dead from an overdose of

startled by the sad truth.

3 4 2 4 4 9 5 The 1st of March Mrs. Pardon Ardley became Mrs. Able Crabtree.
It was a strange mockery of flowery Indeed, so strange a shadow seemed upon all the world that she would clasp her hands over her eyes sometimes and ponder as if in a nightmare that must break soon or she would lose consciousness forever. Ever since that autum day by the rocking sea peace seemed to have departed from her. Outwardly she had long been calm, but inward unrest now seared her brain All summer she drooped alone at Nutwood. In the autum her physician de-

the beach with her carriage and her aunt few weeks with my family," Dr. Stone

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no hesitation in demanding her attention, her carriage, her servants for this momentous occasion.

modern times is perhaps best illustrated by the military statistics of Xenophon. According to the author of the "Anabasis," With great patience Miss Vale allowed herself to be set on one side in her own soldiers, in what we would call heavy

#### THE MICROSCOPE.

SEARCHING AMONG NATURE'S HIDDEN MYSTERIES.

The Origin and Life - Histories of the Least and Lowest Living Things.

In a recent issue of the Montreal Witness s given a synopsis of an interesting lecture delivered by the Rev. Dr. Dallinger, in that too much dissipation. I've heard that she's city, upon "Researches on the Origin and wfully jealous of her husband, though he | Life-histories of the Least and Lowest Living Things." The lecturer began by saying that to all who have familiarized themselves, even cursorily, with modern tree's boarding-house-certainly a quiet scientific knowledge, it is known that the mind encounters the infinite in the contemplation of minute as well as in the study of vast natural phenomena. The of shopping, and the afternoons moment- farthest limit we have reached with the most gigantic standard of measurement we could well employ in gauging the greatness

hours warded off this event until the very last night of her stay in town. Overwhelming consciousness of the awful greatness—the abyss of the infinite—that lies beyond, and which our minds can never measure. The indefinite has a limit somewhere, but it is not the indefinite, it is the measureless, the infinite, that vast exwhich might divert her mind and quiet tension forces upon our mind. In like her nerves. As she passed along the rich manner the immeasurable in minutenes is an inevitable mental sequence from the lung open and a wild-eyed maid rushed facts and phenomena revealed to us by a study of the minute in nature. The practical divisability of matter disclosed by nodern physics may well arrest and a tonish us. But biology, the science which invests the phenomena of all living things diffused organism in nature, the least i size with which we are definitely acquain ed, is so small that fifty millions of then could lie together in the one-hundredtl f an inch square. Yet these definite living hings have the power of locomotion, of in enormous multiplication, and the mate ial of which the inconceivably minute liv ng speck is made, is a highly complex emical compound.

WE DARE NOT ATTEMPT A CONCEPTION

Of the minuteness of the ultimate atoms nat compose the several simple element hat thus mysteriously combine to form th east and lowliest living thing. But if we could even measure these as a mental neessity, we are urged indefinitely on to minuteness without conceivable limit, in effect, a minuteness that is beyond all finite measure or conception. These organism whilst they are the least, are also the lowliest in nature, and are totally devoid of what is known as organic structure, even and perfect lenses. Now these organisms lie on the very verge and margin of the vast area of what we know as living. The possess the essential properties of life, but in their most initial state. And their numberless billions, springing into existen wherever putrescence appeared, led to the question: How do they originate? Do they spring up de nova from the highest point o the area of not life, which they touch? Are they, in short, the direct product of some vet uncorellated force in nature, changin the dead, the unorganized, the not livin into definite forms of life? Now, this is

well-meaning of disagreeable persons, chose to engage herself in marriage to Mr. Abel Crabtree, the sourest of bachelors and Baron Alverton's uncle. Laurel was speechless with surprise.

"Why do you marry him, Aunt Pardon?" she asked at last. "Are you not happy here?"

"Because he is rich," answered Mrs. Pardon, "and I want a home of my own. I've no doubt you mean well, Laurel, but I don't always approve of your ways."

of the theaters. This is not remarkable, as Indian women are never known to display their bodily charms as do the females of a superior race. This indecency, however, Sitting Bull looks upon as one of the suprime evidences of our greater civilization. Major McLaughlin says he would talk of nothing else on the way home. His great ambition in life now is to get a white wife. He says he would give two ponies for a ballet girl.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

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dent, even though the dreaded plague keep to its own Krishna and Jumna. Statistics are wanting to prove whether imprudent or the over-fearful are most likely to be atand scared, which is a serious combination Every man ought to know what is best | From the eyes of each a thought awoke, Which both might well remember. for his own well-being. It he does not know, it must either be because he is in know, it must either be because he is in robust health or from lack of observation. It is worthy of notice that a great many men and women go on being sick for years Mandshebushed for shame. And she pressed his hand, and she breathed his strong and false tastes have such a firm erience. The whisky drinker will attribute

a rule, children know what is good for hem better than adults, but the latter wil not allow the wee things to feed as they All excesses are evil-all. Excess of food f any kind, even the best; excessive rinking, even of water; excessive fatigue ssive mental effort: excessive excite ment, whether from worry, grief or pleas are, and even excessive rest. Though it is fact that all heroic deeds have been perormed under the pressure of excitement t does not follow that excitement makes eroes. The man whose nerves and digestre powers have been kept in order by jud ous use, without abuse, will probably ake a better hero when the occasion de mands than will the man who seeks ex-itement. Intensity of mental effort has nade many men famous, but has killed Humboldt, Newton, Titian, Michael Angelo, Milton and Goethe are reat names. They took life easily and ved long. Raphael, Byron and Schiller

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uneasiness of his stomach upon anything

rather than upon his fats and sauces. As

Specific directions with regard to diet imself to a monotonous and unverying dietary, or who takes his food y weight, is but a fool for his pains, and will soon reap his reward in sick ness. On the other hand, it is impossible write four letters large enough to ex ress the foolishness of the men or womer tho will continue to eat what they know s hurtful to them either because they like it, because others recommend it, or because they perceive that others take it with im-

thers.—[Philadelpia Record.

The most essential factors of the livin

of the hearts in men is relatively greater i Munich than elsewhere. Both sides of th average amount of beer consumed by each person in Germany ranged, in different dis-

reached 233 liters, and in Munich 432.– [London Lancet. A Preventive for Asiatic Cholera or Cholerine. The following letter appeared in the

London Times of Saturday, August 18, 1866, during the last epidemic of Asiatic Cholera TO THE EDITOR OF THE "TIMES"-Sir We observe in your paper of to-day a long | A belief existed among the ancient Mexi-extract from the *Lancet* on the subject of cans and Peruvians, the Natchez of the suitable drinks" in Cholera seasons, and hink it a duty we owe to the public to joint out one, the excellence of which we dead chiefs and braves. To the Esquinaux point out one, the excellence of which we can vouch from our own experience. We have used it largely among our employes at Milwall and Cubitt-town with the most beneficial effect, and as our works are in the very center of the district where cholera has been so prevalent, we are satisfied of its real merit. We refer to the Angostura Bitters imported from Venezuela, which have large keen known and extensively used as a Monthly. ng been known and extensively used as a | Monthly. entive for diarrhoea in the West Indies nd South America, where this diseas periodically prevails. From the small uantity required, it is a very cheap, agree-ble, and effective remedy for a fearful and

We are, Sir, your obedient servants, J. & W. DUDGEON.

THE WORKINGS OF FATE.

By the farm-house gate at the old caach road, with her parcels packed by her side, they stood 'Twas early in September. tacked by cholera, but there are indications | And the clinging hands, and the words they that many individuals are both imprudent spoke.

And the quick warm flashes of light that broke Would they meet again? 'Twas all he said.

without making any attempt to ascertain whethether any peculiarity in their diet or their habits is the cause. Habits are so And off to the town she hurried. And long through his mind wild fancies stole trong and laise tastes have stell a little hold upon some of us that we refuse to listen to the warning even of our own existen to the warning even of our own expenses the little warning even of our erience. The whisky drinker will attribute sickness to the water, and the lover of A sting to his heart, and it grieved him sore;

Nor dreamt he she worked in a fancy store, And lived in a down-town basement. The sun had retired through the golden gates To his bed in the gilded west. And the moon was tilting her silver horn,
When the girl that I love best Was slowly swinging around with me In the waltz's passionate whin

And my heart kept time to the fairy tread Of my girl, my beautiful girl. The stars shone out on the dusky night Like the pin near her milk-white throat, and her voice was tender, and sweet, and low, And her hands—but how could I note very charming turn of form and face, When one most bewildering curl Fell over her brow, and kissed the white lids Of my girl, my very best girl!

She breathed her love on my tender soul
Like a sigh from the land of the blest,
And I looked in her eyes with a right that was mine; And then—shall I tell you the rest? We return'd to the room, and the music swelled

And she essayed the mad whirl; But another man had here the son-of-a-gun!
Oh! my girl, my beautiful girl!
And he kept her.—[Texas Slitings. MOST MANUFACTURE PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF

Ocean Bathing.

re great names also, but they burned out heir lamps in comparative youth. Who " If I were to go into the ocean and are say that their light would have been ess had it been tended better?

Specific directions with regard to diet minute." "I feel dreadful to-day; I reought never to be given unless the heredinary or acquired bodily tendencies of the advised individual are known. The rule too much exhausted to dress, and felt like of life, even in the autumnal months, for a lying down and going to sleep." "I had a very peculiar case to-day. A robust young man went into bathe, and when he came the opposite direction. Some may ab- out laid down in his drawers and understain almost entirely from fruit and retain shirt to rest, with two win lows open and a good health, but there are many to whom current of a'r blowing over him. In a few empliance with the order "abstain from minutes he had a violent chill, followed by ruit" would be the signing of their death a raging fever." These three remarks, warrant. The man who lives by any set of overheard within an hour, the other day, igid rules of dietary formulated for him are but samples of what one hears every y others; who abjures animal food cause vegetarians seek to prove that is not right for man to eat it; an unalloyed benefit to all persons. Some who abandons fruit and vegetables are so constituted, as the man with the hrough dread of diarrhea; who forces susceptible pulse, that the bath ought to imself to a monotonous and unvery- be absolutely interdicted, while with others the evil results are directly traceable to the ignorance or carelessness of the individual.
There are very few persons who bathe as they should. The vast majority remain in the water too long, many battling with the breakers for more than an hour, while it is he exception to find a person who remains n less than three-quarters of an hour. One e who has never been in the ocean can form no conception of the amount of force exevery day, who lives out of doors, who works at a hearty manual craft under healthy conditions, will, if in good health, probably find himself able to digest and assimilate pretty well any kind. and assimilate pretty well any kind of exciting. Again, it is not an uncommon odd not taken in excess, while the man who follows a sedentary calling must, even women, after bathing for half an f in good health, take far more care of hour or so come out of the water and a minself. It is singular that advice to be sit on the beach talking to friends while emperate is often given intemperately, and that the most temperate advice temporately from their persons, and their chattering typen is likely to be disregarded by some teeth, livid lips and shaking bodies give nd intemperately acted on and abused by plain evidence that they are being thoroughly chilled. Then off again they rush

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Africa, who rejoice with dancing and feasts at each appearance of the new moon, and

xpect an improvement of their condition

rom its beneficent influence; and they are not so far removed from the superstitious

vomen of civilized Europe and America who wait for the increase of the moon to change their dwelling, to cut their hair, to

married, and to baptize their children

blace to the moon, and derive most of the shenomena of nature from it; and in Cenral America and Hayti are also people who lold the moon in no less honor. Curiously, hese people find their counterparts among these people find their counterparts among the set when the same than the same than the same than the same that the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the libes of Western, Southern and Central it as a general health tonic."

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She stood aside and looked on with as

their mouths and coaxed and called them but in vain. She then flew all around the

room, as if in s arch of some untried reme

shoulder, and looked so distressed and pitiful, I could hardly keep from crying. I put her in a cage, and hung her in the sunshine to see if she would become quiet.

She took a bath, but still remained nervou

and seemed anxious, but by-and-by grew so restless I had to take her out of the

cage and let her go to her nest again. She

stood quite a while looking at her dead

children. Then she went over all the little

bodies—pinching them gently and watching them closely to see if they moved. When

she saw no signs of life she seemed puzzle

She seemed at last to make up her mind the little ones were dead. And one by one

she lifted them tenderly in her beak and

laid them side by side in the middle of the room. She looked at them lovingly for a

moment, and then flew to her empty nes

and gazed wonderingly into it. Finally she perched on my shoulder, and looked into

my eyes as if to ask: What does all thi

mean? What a lesson of love and devotion

that little bird taught! She always fed the little ones before taking a mouthful her

self, and sometimes she would stand coar

ing them to take one more mouthful and finding they had enough would swal

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#### THIS MORNING'S NEWS.

In New York yesterday Government bonds sterling, \$4 84@4 86; 100% for 3s; silver bars, Silver in Lendon, 50% d; consols, 100 15-16d;

5 per cent. United States bonds, extended, 105; 48, 1231/6; 41/8, 115.

In San Francisco Mexican dollars are quoted at 89%@90 cents. The San Francisco mining share market opened duller and weaker yesterday morning, but on the regular call prices rallied a little, owing to a better demand for the middle stocks. A son of King Kalakaua, of the Sandwich Islands, is dangerously ill with cholera at

Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the three Emperors near Kattowitz, Prussian

England offers a guarantee loan to the Egyptian Government. The new American Minister to Austria has

presented his credentials to Emperor Francis Joseph. A substantial victory has been gained in th

Soudan over the rebels by the Mudir of Don-Benjamin Johnson (colored), was hanged ves terday in Cincinnati for the murder of Beverly

Fire at Pierre, D. T.; loss, \$105,000. The Republican majority in Maine has The death of an ex-member of the Kentucky Legislature has been caused in an insane asy-

Taylor, wife and child, near Avendale, Ohio.

Bum by cruel and inhuman treatment. The Colorado Republicans have not as yet suc ceeded in choosing a candidate for Governor.

President Arthur's health is said to be ex-An American line of steamers has been

placed on the coast and in the rivers of Corea. Stafford & Co., cotton goods manufacturer of Fall River and Providence, have failed for Frank E. Hutchings was executed in San

Francisco yesterday for the murder of Phoebe was sentenced at San Jose yesterday to be

Paufila Berado, a Mexican Indian, committee suicide yesterday in Stockton with a pistol. Tammany Hall has issued an address to the Democratic party of the United States.

One thousand francs were telegraphed from San Francisco to Naples yesterday, for the relief Manuel Higuerro was sentenced at Los Angeles yesterday to fifty years in San Quentin.

hn Dixon and Jack Davis fought wit knives at South Boston, Va., in which the latt was mortally wounded. Sitting Bull, the famous Sioux chief, is in Nev York with his wife and several followers.

A 13-year-old boy was sentenced in New Yorl yesterday to two years in the Penitentiary fo stealing 10 cents.

Treasurer, died yesterday at his residence i France has recognized the Iglesias Gover ment in Peru

The residence of Mrs. Waters was destroye by fire at Red Bluff Thursday night.

A NEW MISSIONARY AND HIS SUC-

No name among the active military mer of the country commands higher respec

that body relative to our Indian policy—the hand of beneficence, and the palm of severity for the Indian; gentleness with lation. Now look at it: The Republican and to assert that according to its belief the legislative session of 1883-4 leaves me no

Chiracahua Apaches, who surrendered to of like tune. Now a few feeble efforts by trade belief, says to the intelligent voter: him in the Sierra Madre after the massacres at San Carlos, General Crook says in defense of his conduct, that of the 512 of the conduct, that of the 512 of the property. It was done at the in party and State. Blankenheim, who lived with her. A struggle for the Democratic National Committee; Mr. Frederick O. Prince, Secretary, and struggle for the possession of her estate has rule in party and State. But the civil serventure to reply to the charges of Mr. John I. of the property. It was done at the in members of the tribe, all except the smaller children and the feeble old men, are now dominates true Republicanism. Civil ser- with natural industrial laws, and is thereengaged in agricultural labors. Industry with the Apache has been a success, and with the banishment of idleness the dispowith the banishment of idleness the dispowith the banishment of idleness the dispo- by association and education, are bound to hands of the manufacturers the power to privy to it and in some cases active participants. sition to savagery has diminished. The the dying body of the Democratic party. dictate the prices for all they sell, and lower It is not recalled when any such grave charges Apache has awakened to a full apprecia- In several States the National reform has the prices for all they buy, by which pro- were ever before coolly ignored by a political tion of the value of money earned by his been male State reform—the infant is pulcess they can decrease the prices of wages; body. labor, and that desire and necessity can be ing no onger; it has vigorous youth; it will and so on to the end of the chapter in favor THE dissensions among Democrats in the Fifth D. Allnut, ex-member of the Kentucky very well together, and I believe it's the gratified by the result of his own toil. It is now found that what in the Apache Indian we have seen manifested in savagery and cruelty is at the bottom a keep sense of dectring that to the victors below the first that the victors and the first that the victors are that the victors and victors that the victors are that the victors and victors and victors that the victors are the first that the victors are that the victors are that the victors are the victors and victors that the victors are the victors and victors are victors. The victors are the victors are the victors and victors are victors and victors are victors and victors are victors. and cruelty is at the bottom a keen sense of doctrine that to the victors belong the honestly, but illogically, that they cannot and chivalry brigades in California. sition to defend it. Crook early saw this, form Association has arisen. It proposes petition; this thing which is a wrong, and availing of it found the Indian respon-

onsider the dead Indian the only good their bidding. Indian, and to look upon the American aboriginel as the embodiment of all treachwere quoted at 120% for 4s of 1907; 1121% for 41/28; ery, these statements will seem incredible. They will appear less so when it is made waukee and Bay View, Wisconsin, have clear to such that the Indian of this century | signed, and sent out, a statement of their

itled to distinction as a new missionary.

.... INTERIOR FINISH OF MODERN HOUSES. Ruskin has denominated all imitations of wood grains and marble as "shams. This is carrying the criticism of "covering and in offices, the new popular scheme of ber of the Painter, says: "The substitution of stained, varnished or polished woods for ts nature, and when to this is added the

developing a vigorous kind of integrity. here next winter. Its only hope is in a be the gravest of errors in the economy of He never more fully illustrated this than Republican Legislature. It is to be simply the country, may continue to exist, and we when he required the Indians to formally the application of business principles to will not contest its right to existence in try offenders of their own tribes and punish State government, and the abandonment of this campaign, to the end that we may hem, after calm and deliberate inquiry by the system that makes State patronage the swim with the tide, if we can, into the ist methods into their guilt. It was a pap and support of party. We are con- coveted seat of power." It is a position wholly new thing to the Red Man to be thus | vinced that in time this reform must suc- much as if the Prohibition candidate trusted to mete out justice, and to be in- ceed here-that it is one of the political should say: "Prohibition is the one and alsehood was a revelation that brought be found the assurance of our liberties, be the national policy. Dram drinking with it personal pride, of a character not since it will prove to the people that their and liquor manufacture are the great and before felt. The General declares that this favors are no longer to be made matters of grievous evils of the day. They rise supe The despised and hated savage of the hot we have said, upon the success of the Re-crime. The liquor traffic is an infamous plains has proved to civilization his quick publican party and the defeat of the De- wrong, a crime against society-but since capacity to judge justly, punish with cer- mocracy. The predominence of the latter there is so much capital invested in it, and the bosses and the ringmasters who crack tory laws, we, the Prohibitionists, will

#### ADVICE FROM WISCONSIN. Over one thousand workingmen of Mil

s what the the intrigue, knavery, deceit reasons for supporting James G. Blaine and cruel encroachment upon human irrespective of their past political affiliarights by the white man, have made him. It is quite a long document, but General Crook's whole system may be vigorous, simple and unmistakable. In summed up in his own words: "In brief, this non-partisan voice from Wiscondealing with the Apache, gentleness, pa- | sin, says : He will represent in office the tience, truth and honesty are essentials." protection of the interests of the rights of He concludes by saying: "There is not in American labor. By this, we understand the State of Pennsylvania a village, of the it to mean, that it is hollow mockery to same population, more peaceable and law- protect American manufacturers, and at abiding than the 5,000 Apaches on the San the same time admit foreign labor to pro-Carlos Reservation." So then, this man duce under our very noses the articles we of war has accomplished what priest handicap by a tariff. By the tariff we proand statesman, Quaker and philan- teet only the manufacturer and the capital thropist, Congress, politicians and theorists 1st, unless we exclude the element that by have failed to bring about, and is justly encompetition will degrade the American artisan, and craftsmen, and laborer, to a evel and wage, at which he can only exist n a state of semi-pauperism. That is to say, the American laborer is called upon effect credit alike upon our social and poip" beyond the limit of reason, we sub- litical system. He must take and read one sense, but when it is purposeful and in- the State, clothe them decently for associa tended to represent skill in art, and not tion in the public schools, be the patron of home industries, wear some, at least, of the mit that in our homes, in public buildings regalia of culture and comfort-in short be an independent and well-to-do citizen, who presenting the simple grain of the woods is brings up children to take places in the commendable. Mr. Facey, in a late num- front ranks, as well as in the rear line. But he cannot do this on a wage that means a slab cabin, no home comforts, no independ ence, no culture. As it now is, his children known to man, or suited to the purposes of art, church, science. But from the par the builder, some charm or beauty of grain perized homes of servile labor, if we con n which American institutions are based representation of another wood altogether, and it will in time bring the American laoffended." Even this goes too far. For Wisconsin pronunciamento. It declare the use of woods in the interior construct that the Democracy of that State has flatly limit the possibilities in homes too greatly. the State has unmistakably declared for it. land, the life of the first scientific associa-

ower of deprivation.

use to give the Democracy the support that party has deemed it owned beyond all

TWELVE BLUNDERS.

ae of his wife. loses. The party is nobly maintaining to blunder in time for its opponents to think it is. avail of the mistakes it makes.

his campaign is paradoxical and strangely puzzling. It is known to be at heart, by tradition and by confession of faith, a free part of the membership of the party are Democratic committee of Kings county, es that men of sense judge parties by protectionists, just as in Republican ranks and this is what he said: necessary legislation, and there is fear of ignorance and prejudice and corruption in that body relative to our Indian policy—the down performance and prejudice to our Indian policy—the down performance and prejudice and corruption in the proposition in the gift of the people. His recommendations and vetoes since his inauguration rigor; honest dealing, with swift punishment for wrong-doing.

The party began the war against official corruption, and machine domination years ago.

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The policy of the Government. But the policy of the Presidency now.

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The party began the war against official corruption of the property, including two houses actions as a representative by supporting him for the Presidency now. Referring to his humane treatment of the | For a decade the Democracy had no voice | Democratic party while adhering to its free

structed how to develop truth and discover giants of the future. In its maturity will only right temperance doctrine. It should The Death Penalty-Colorado Re-

method has had simply marvelous results. barter and sale. But all this depends, as rior to all other causes of vice, idleness and [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

tainty, and to apply to human conduct the in the Legislature next winter means a so many otherwise worthy men would Wing, of the Republican State Committee ordinary and accepted tests conventional in continuation of the shameful practices of suffer ill from the enforcement of prohibi-To those who have been accustomed to the whip and make the performers do cease to press our cause to its legitimate hundred and sixty towns and plantations

> THE Catholic clergy of San Francisco are preaching upon school text-books, and are Logan: BAR HARBOR (Me.), September 12th.
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> Hom. John A. Logan, Chicago: From official and unofficial returns, the total result of the Maine election can now be stated with approximate exactness. The vote will reach 142,000—the largest ever thrown in the State, with a grade of William Berner's crime at manger over his Democratic competitor will exceed 20,000, and may reach 21,000—the largest ever obtained in any Presidential year since the Republican party was organized.
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> Hom. John A. Logan, Chicago: From official and unofficial returns, the total result of the Maine election can now be stated with approximate exactness. The vote will reach 142,000—the largest vote will exceed 79,000, the largest by 4,000 ever thrown for any candidate in the State. His majority of this crime, together with the action of the jury in fixing the grade of William Berner's crime at manger slaughter when it was a clear case of murder in the first degree, were potent causes leading to the riot. Johnson was attended during the last 15 minutes in his cell by Dr. Joyce alone. The Sheriff read the warrant a few minutes before 10. Johnson listended during the last 15 minutes but the warrant a few minutes before 10. Johnson listended during the last 15 minutes but the warrant a few minutes before 10. Johnson listended during the last 15 minutes but the warrant a few minutes before 10. Johnson listended during the last 15 minutes but the warrant a few minutes before 10. Johnson listended during the last 15 minutes but the warrant a few minutes before 10. Johnson listended during the last 15 minutes but the warrant a few minutes before 10. Johnson listended during the last 15 minutes but the warrant a few minutes before 10. Johnson listended during the last 15 minutes but the college and Ingalls and Johnson were arcterised. The atrocking the College and Ingalls and Johnson were arcterised. The atrocking the College and Ingalls and Johnson were the Rollege and Ingalls and Johnson were arcterised. The atrocking the Col making so much out of the technical ofyoung is properly the office of the Church.

our candidates in the campaign."

ungodly, and that the education of the he believed to be historic facts, the Church | its relations in the past to civil governwhich there can be no agreement, and it braska. looks, therefore, very much as if the original nal incident was to be used to crowd the study of history from the schools. But any success in that direction is not thinkof treading on ancient religious corns we may as well shut up the schools at once, ovements of the earth and the planets. the history of literature or the history of orator. He said to Hayes he wanted men tition and made way for tolerance and free overnment, can be taught without re-

t, be offended thereat, but rather confess the truth and take pride in the pace religon has kept with science and free thought. within a few days of each other. The first has just closed an interesting session at the 4th instant at Philadelphia. These two bodies comprise in their membership the Democracy, Governor Cleveland, testified the church, the state, wealth and the preju

> throwing the breastworks of superstition and all manner of ignorance. THE New York Times holds that it will be mpossible to confine the war between France and China to those powers. On what it basis its prophecy of interference he European powers will not lead to it; eason will not support such an assumpion. Unquestionably China would be wel cleased to embroil other nations in order to mpt to reduce British ascendency in the Orient at the expense of France. It would such a scheme would be transparent, and would tend to make her an ally of France

world, steadily undermining and over

for the bad." Blunder ten; permitting threw away, by trickery and cowardice. pistle was the work of an iron-plated dled the Morey letter, and cowardice in Mr. Blaine's private character and the vir- campaign, the tariff." Mr. Watterson the head, as he was in 1880. The conclusion of defeat is inevitable, if Mr. Watter-

HON. PATRICK BURNS, of the State of New labor cause, and in the Assembly of that State has for many years been a leader among its leading chiefs. He recently adtrade party. But it so happens that a large dressed a letter of no uncertain ring to the

It is significant that Mr. Wm. H. Barnum, Chairman of the Democratic National Com-

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ward Bullard, knocked the poor fellow admission of the State into the Union. This paper of Missouri, declares that the work of the people down and beat him unmercifully. The journal is one of the best newspapers on the consumers; this thing which we believe to is "indecent, irregular and fraudulent."

#### HOME HAPPENINGS.

EX-MEMBER OF THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE MURDERED.

publicans-The Fire Record-Maine Election.

The Maine Election. Lewiston, September 12th.—Chairman told to skip. Taylor protested his innewing of the Republican State Committee. cence with his last breath. which the following is an abstract: Four conclusion, but nevertheless will continue give Robie 78,643, Redman 58,452, scattering 3,659. Republican majority, 26,592; plurality, 20,230. Augusta, September 12th.—The follow-

ing dispatch was to-day sent to General BAR HARBOR (Me.), September 12th.

Butler in the West. Chicago, September 12th.-General Butler arrived from the West this afternoon, during a very brief prayer and then made But now, since Professor Senger responded remained in the city for several hours in consultation with the leaders of the people's party of this State, and left for New York on the Limited Express at 5 o'clock. has gone beyond him, and assails the text- He expressed himself well pleased at the book recitals relative to religion and reception given him in all sections of the nest. Obviously this is an issue upon the fusion winning in Michigan and Ne-

> Ingersoll's Apathy Explained. NEW YORK, September 12th.—The Sun prints a special from Old Orchard, Me., giving the following reasons why Robert

any success in that direction is not think- Ingersoll withholds his support from able. If we are to exclude studies for fear Blaine: After the "Plumed Knight" speech by Ingersoll, at Cincinnati, Blaine was a guest at Ingersoll's house in Peoria, may as well shut up the schools at once, and made a speech to the people from the 630 miles and 3 laps. Anderson and horse ince neither philosophy, astronomy, the threshold of the great agnostic's house 630 miles and 4 laps. rdinary laws relating to the form and the without making reference to his host. In gersoll sought under two administrations recognition for his services as a campaign the great events that broke through super- ly recognition. He wanted the Berlin mis ion to be offered to him. He distinctly said he would not accept it. Hayes was government, can be taught without re-proach to the past of the Church. Nor of Ingersoll. Hayes' position was that hould churchmen of this day, as we view Ingersoll's agnosticism made him a political outcast. Ingersoll was not satisfied with Blaine's help then. He was not Garfield administration, controlled by hi two personal friends, Garfield and Blaine, The meetings of the British and the the same policy of non-recognition was American Science Associations occurred pursued. Then Ingersoll, who is very sensitive, withdrew for ever from politics was told that he must leave town, "that for any person or party. A friend of both the eye and sense of propriety are alike borer to its level. But to return to the Montreal, the latter began its session on Blaine and Ingersoll, and a warm sympawho approved his course in keeping out of from of our houses that have "beauty of grain and figure" involves careful selection holding the dignity of the American labor-holding the dignity of the Republican party of more than two centuries ago that, in Engineering the count is more than even between them. The name of Blaine gave Ingersoll the opportunity to lift himself from obscurity involves careful selection. politics, says: "Under what obligation is national notice. That notice has given

> linois. If he is sincere he should be satis-Blaine fully appreciates Bob Ingerver publicly recognize the greatest agnostic The Morey Letter Case. New York, September 12th.-Judge Vanwist, of the Supreme Court, this morning appointed H. Laflin Kellogg referee, to

Committee. The examination will be con [SECOND DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, September 12th .- The attorauthor of the Morey letter, about the ged indebtedness of the Democratic aplained to Judge Vantwist that Hadley refused to answer the questions as to whether he had this year received money o aid him in establishing his Independent

n his case against the Democratic National

Voters' Club. The Colorado Republican State Convention. DENVER, September 12th.—After a stormy lebate, which lasted until nearly morning,

the Republican Convention adopted the anti-Hill delegations and adjourned till 10 who washed his clothes in a horse o'clock this morning. On reassembling, trough, I never objected to nice young what it basis its prophecy of interference the Convention proceeded to ballot for Gov men coming here, and had she chosen to men coming here, and had she chosen to marry a poor young man who would work

United States Senator Tabor and Lieuten. would, for her sake, but he is only a low ant-Governor Meyer were the other leading profane fellow. andidates. After a recess the Convention eutenant-Governor, and Judge G. G. nes, of Denver, for Representative in ongress; Melvin Edwards (present incument), for Secretary of State; Theodore Thomas, of Gunnison, for Attorney-General; Geo. R. Swallow, of Trinidad, for State Treasurer. At midnight the Conven-

Skilled Workmen Idle. NEW YORK, September 12th .- A Cincinati special to the Times says: William B. Ogden, President of the Trades' Assembly, says there are 24,000 members of the Trades' Union of Cincinnati, of whom early 8,000 are idle. There are 1,400 painters, of whom 750 are unemployed; 3,000 cabinet-makers, with 700 out of employent; 1.700 carpenters, of whom 200 are dle; 1,900 cigarmakers, with 1,200 idle .000 carriage-makers, with one-half idle dle; 1,300 varnishers, 750 idle; 700 printers, 200 idle, and so on to the end of the list of led trades. More non-union men are

NEW YORK, September 12th.—A Times Pittsburg special says: The industrial out- ery of gold, and has a son living there. ook in this city, in view of the approachng winter, is discouraging. Nearly all the ver miners are on a strike, and the railroad miners threaten to join them unless More might be enumerated, but these are management has been given over to the workers are idle, or only employed part of very class he denounces. Barnum is at the time. The iron trade is stagnant, and some of the largest works propose shutting down in a week or two unless fresh orders come in. Among them are the Edthe reputation that it may be trusted always son's prophecy be worth anything, and we gar Thompson Steel Works at Braddock. army of idlers. There are about 3,000 empty houses in this city, formerly occuied by laborers who have removed elsewhere in search of employment. The num- that an American line of steamers had ber of applications for assistance for the been placed on the coast and in the river poor is greater than at any time since the of Corea. panic of 1873, and they are steadily increas-ing. The banks and merchants are doing

experienced such an industrial crisis as she now struggling with. Disgraceful Struggle for a Dead Woman's MILWAUKEE, September 12th.-Last Sat-

sought to be appointed administrator of the estate, when Mrs. Ballentyne arrived and Irving himself. "Well.' Mr. Irving used to say, telling at once thwarted his plans.

o the Herald from Louisville says: Evans fill of my very best apples.

asylum a short time afterward and re mained with the sufferer until he died. Negro Lynched by Texans.

Dallas, September 12th.—Bill Taylor. the negro fiend who made the dastardly assault on Mrs. Flippen on the night of June 22d, was taken to-day from the officers by a posse of nine men. The officers were bringing Taylor from Waxahachie to Dallas for safe-keeping. When a few miles out of Waxahachie the officers were surprised and captured with the prison in charge. The posse proceeded onward toward Dallas. At 11 to-night, when fou miles from this city, the posse was joined by another party of forty masked men who quickly swung the negro to the lin of a tree. The Sheriff and a constable, who had been with the prisoner all day, wer

Hanged for Murder. CINCINNATI, September 12th.—Benjamin Johnson, colored, was hanged this morning for complicity with Allen Ingalls in the murder of Beverley Taylor, wife and little girl, near Avongale, last February. The bodies of the victims of that crime were immediately brought by Ingalls and John-son to the Ohio Medical College and the murderers received \$45 for the subjects. Johnson listened with a wild look, b

Horse vs. Bicycle. Washington, September 12th.-In th feated John S. Prince in a race of two n for a purse of \$200. Wildwood's time 5:49½, and Prince's 5:50. The best Ame can record heretofore made for two mil

on a bicycle was six minutes. St. Louis, September 12th.—The score Armaindo, 294 miles and 4 laps. Total

Military Reservation to be Sold. Washington, September 12th.—The Pres ent has turned over to the Interior De rtment the military reservation of For anders, Wyoming, for disposal under the he Act providing for the sale of useles

Race Prejudices in Indiana. Connorsville (Ind.), September 12th. reputable plasterer took a contract lastering in Brookville, and went there t gin work. He took with him a co an, Hill Harris, to help him. Harris sober, quiet and industrious man, a resident of this city. On arriving in Brook rille they were met by a crowd, and Harr hey didn't want any more nigger workme n Brookville," and he left.

Two Years for Stealing Ten Cents. NEW YORK, September 12th. - Patric Ryan, aged 13, was sentenced this m ing by Judge Gildersleeve to two years i the penitentiary for picking a pocket of te Under the Code the offense is grane

The Morosini Elopement. Schelling's mother, tells the follow story: "They got here about six o'c Tuesday evening. They came in all smi and were very happy. As soon as the wife, Victoria. At first they appeare off and they became jolly and commun tive. We had a grand supper for them in that little back room. We had bologn usage, cheese, ham, bread and beer. Bu the bride would not drink beer. She at very little. She said: 'I am not hungry I am so happy.' They seemtd to think very much of each other.'' Mr. Morosini, being interviewed, said i

eply to a question as to whether he would ecognize Schelling, said : "Recognize him lim! The low-born hound! He has taken my beautiful and pure child away from me? I would die first! I would lie a thousand deaths; I would die lik nad-dog; I would be burned at the stak would be quartered and my flesh mad nto sausage meat before I wou be reconciled to him. Wait until see him. I want to keep the law but God help me when I meet him! When asked if it were true that he would not allow gentlemen to call on his daugh ters, or whether he thought they wou never marry, he replied: not think that beautiful Victoria marry a poor young man who would work have put him into business. Do you sup Denver, September 12th.—Hon. Ben leaton, of Weld county, was nominated They shall not have one penny from m or Governor on the eighteenth ballot. Ex- If I could have made a man of him

andidates. After a recess the Convention ominated Peter Breen, of Leadville, for ness, needing assistance, would you not forgive her?" "She is my daughter," was the only re ply the old man gave, his eyes filling with

Fight in a Court-room. Nashville (Tenn.), September 12th.— During a murder trial here yesterday two awyers, named Priest and Washington, got nto a wordy war. Judge Allen ordere the spectators to stand back and le the lawyers fight it out, sayin that any one who interfered would be sent to jail. He had vainly tried o quiet them with threats of punishmen itch in. Priest at once struck Washi on, knocking him over a chair, when th rowd rushed in and stopped the disgrace

il scene, and the trial proceeded. Double Murder and Suicide. NEW YORK, September 12th.-Wm. W Messer shot fatally his wife and young lady daughter and then killed him recent hot weather made him insane. H went to California shortly after the discov Failure of Manufacturers.

NEW YORK, September 12th.—Kiernan' Agency reports the failure of Stafford & Co. of Providence and Fall River, cotton good Death of a Creek Chief.

Galveston, September 12th.—The New

Denison special says : Samuel Checat, chief of the Creek Nation, died here to-day, of Bright's disease. American Steamers in Corea Washington, September 12th.-Minister Foote informed the Department of Stat

Destruction by Fire. ing. The banks and merchants are doing PIERRE (Dak.), September 12th.—A fire very light business. Pittsburg has seldom here this morning destroyed the main business block of the city; loss, \$105,000.

Stole His Own Apples. "Speaking of his liking to look at workirday Mrs. Margaret Rice. a mistress of a Irving, "reminds me of another good story Irving," reminds me of another good story house of ill-fame in this city, died. At the which he used to tell with great enjoyment time of her death she was possessed of considerable property, including two houses one day when he was building the extensional property. all about \$30.000. She was assisted in her business by a young man by the name of Blankenheim, who lived with her. A men-looking up into his face. "Say, mister," says the little chap, 'just you come with me and I'll show you where oughly respectable woman. Blankenheim to get some good apples; but mind you don't let the old man know,' meaning Mr.

the story, 'the little scamp brought me to Fatal Cruel and Inhuman Treatment. | the very best tree in my orchard and there New York, September 12th.-A special we filled our pockets together and ate our

time ago that while he was laboring under | The Best.-The Record-Union of Tues.

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That Two-story Modern-built Residence, situate on the N. W. Cor. Eighteenth and G streets, Pantry, Closets, etc. This House is extra welluilt, all the improvements being of the very finest. The Lot is 80x160 feet; the lawn and shrubbery being in the best condition. There is a handsome STABLE, with two single stalls and

We cordially invite you to examine these premises, and if you want a HOME, we are con fident that you will purchase; for it is offered very low. Would exchange for desirable country

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Mr. West's case against Horne for a permanent injunction is now pending in the U. S. Circuit Court in Chicago, the bill in equity in said case having already been sustained in favor of Mr. West.

ROYCE & CUMMINGS, Sticitors for Plaintiff 567 Montromery street. West. ROYCE & CUMMINOS, Schicitors for Plaintiff, 507 Montgomery street, KIRK, GEARY & CO., Agents, Sacramento

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The Best Variety and Largest Quarries on the Rockaways, Barouches, Buggies, with the best roadsters to be found in any livery stable on the coast, for hire. Horses kept in

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Weather Probabilities. Washington, September 12th.—North Pacific Coast, partly cloudy weather and rain, followed by fair weather; middle and south Pacific Coast, fair weather.

#### ADVERTISEMENT MENTION.

Metropolitan Theater-"Octoroon," matin Metropoints.

Sacramento Lodge, I. O. O. F.—To-night.
Citizens' Convention—Grand rally.
State Fair Programme.
Forester Gun Club shot.

Auction Sale. Real estate-Saturday, October 4th. Business Advertisements.

Fur and seal-skin garments. A good girl wanted. Farm to let—240 acres. clack satin cape lost.

piano for a buggy horse,
Veinstock & Lubin—Fine clothing.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

POLICE COURT .- In the Police Court yes erday, John Doe, Malvina Jones, Charle Leonard and L. Manerol, drunks, forfeited their deposits.....Mary Jackson, also arrested for drunkenness, was sentenced to ten days in the city jail.....James Riley and James Quigley, convicted of disturbing the peace, were fined \$15 or fifteen days..... Charles Gray, for smoking opium, was fined \$10 or ten days.....Charles Smith and John Williams, charged with a like offense, forfeited their deposits.....See Yun was convicted of keeping the opium den, and ordered to appear for sentence this morning... Wm. Collins and Thomas Hamiley ton were convicted of yagrancy and sen tenced to thirty days in the county jail. Scott Ollie, arrested for an attempt to commit robbery, by cutting a man's pocket at the Park, was found guilty and will be sen-tenced to-day.....E. Bronner, found guilty of vagrancy, will also receive sentence this morning..... The case of W. E. Osborn, for misdemeanor, was set for hearing on the 23d.....J. H. Gray's case of obtaining money by false pretenses went over until next Monday.....John Morgan was fined \$15 for having been drunk.....L. M. Burdick and J. B. McCabe, found guilty of petty largeny on Thursday, were ordered to appear this morning for judgment.

FREQUENT COMPLAINT .- Disgusted indi way at gambling during the week have complained to the police, but they have not been numerous. Concerning a game in a back room of the Sazerac building, at Second and J streets, however, five comallowed the fun of betting their own money against the game (one in which jewelry is Coast. And yet, through continued and the city, and as a result he will have t exposed in a case, and envelopes are drawn persistent advertising, other sections less serve out his term of ten days in the County to determine what prize, if any, is won, the person winning a prize having the privition. Lands whose intrinsic value cannot lege of paying more money for a chance to draw a better one). These complainants declared that money was taken from their hands without their permission and played arguing the grows arguing th against the game. One man said that he against the game. One man said that he was thus robbed of over \$300, and another citizens should heed the call, and attend was thus robbed of over \$300, and another of over \$100. Officers endeavored to find the Convention, or select suitable persons the parties who took the money, but un- to go, as Sutter county cannot afford to be ssfully, the "ropers-in" appearing to unrepresented." be changed frequently.

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION .- E. W. Cul er, Secretary of the Newcastle Fruit- and publishing the call for the Convention, Growers' Shipping and Preserving Association, writes to the RECORD-UNION as follows: the county was held at this place last Saturday, the 6th inst., for the purpose of at a previous meeting to look into the mat- | The undersigned has been designated as one ter of water supply for irrigating purposes. At that meeting the call published in the RECORD-UNION of that date for a Convention to be held in Sacramento the 16th, to the promote emigration to the northern coundelegates to attend said Convention H. Barrett, of Lincoln; I. F. White and J. H. Mitchell, of Penryn; S. F. Woodworth and half-past C. V. Adams, of Newcastle, all of whom to select delegates to attend said Conve are representative men and practical fruitgrowers and orchardists

DIED AT MARYSVILLE.-W. C. Lawrence, Coast, and who was a member of the com-pany that played at the Tivoli in this city Porter and W. George, a committee from tages here, the population of these two Counties can be doubled in two which deceased had been a member, brought the remains down, en route to San Francisco, where the funeral will take place to-day. Ten or twelve members of the Order (including James M. Ward, of the Order (including the Grand Lodge,) who happen to be in the city were present at the depot yesterday morning, to pay a tribute of respect to the deceased. Mr. Lawrence had been visiting the hills above Marysville, hoping to im

failed to hear anything of the property.
Yesterday morning the horse and buggy
were reported to be safe and sound at Odell's slaughter-house, where the hors had been stopped as he was going by. Mr. Figg's overcoat was still in the buggy, which is an indication that it was not a l ase of theft, and the officers are incline

has been applied to by Col. A. Andrews, California Commissioner to the World's Exposition, and H. G. Hanks, State Miner-theorem and the matter upon the attention of the people.

The Placer Herald of this week has an able and urgent article upon the subject, pressing the matter upon the attention of the people. WANT TO EXHIBIT THEM .- The Governor brough the liberality of the Railroad Company, would be transported free of charge. The Governor feels favorably inclined toward the project, but has asked the advice of the Attorney-General in the prem-

tag, Inspector-General of Ritle Practice of the National Guard, has reported to Adju-tant-General Cosby that as the Fifth visable to send one. The result will prob- sembled at Sacramento on the 16th proxi- come up in a few days. ably be that Colonel Sonntag's report will mo, to take into consideration the subject be considered favorably by the Adjutant- of immigration to Central and Northern er Frank Silva, from San Francisco, with

and was Secretary of State under Governors Burnett, McDougal and Bigler, and afterwards held positions of honor and trust worthy. \*\* \* \* In doing the work product the Mational and State Governments worthy. \*\* \* \* In doing the work product the Mational and State Governments had been as a state of the conducted on Sunday. Neither will music, as an attraction to be reliable and in every respect trust to be reliable and trust worthy. \*\* \* \* In doing the work row morning. The match for the medals at Agricultural Park to-morning. The match for the medals are an attraction to saloons and similar places. under the National and State Governments.

He was a lawyer and journalist, a Demoration politics, and at the time of his death sonably hope to be rewarded by the same large number of birds have been secured, and all who desire to keep in practice will

LE MAY'S HOP REPORT.—Le May Broth- tion which has transformed Los Angeles have an opportunity. gust 25th, says: "The market is fairly supplied with new hops. The market is fairly supplied with new hops. The with force differential to a paradise of orange groves and vineyards, beginning to be a supplied with new hops. The with force differential to a large result of the supplied with new hops. The with force differential to a large result of the supplied with the fairly supplied with new hops. The quality is very good. Prices have now settled down to very low figures. The desettled down to very low figures are requested to give representation. mand is consequently waking up, and the visors are requested to give representation the choir. trade promises to be a good one. The estimate of £170,000 old duty, will, in our opinion, not be exceeded. Yearlings are commanding more attention at the reduced prizes now religion.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY dozen ladies' plain and embroidered linen collars, 5, 10 and 15 cents each. Children's linen and lace collars, 5 to 25 cents. Red House. \*

There will be a meeting of business men of Woodland, and all other interested parties in Yolo country, Saturday evening, September 13th, at the office of Ferris & Wright, for the purpose of selecting a delegation to the Topical Convenience.

OATS for feed and seed, C. E. Ada at the office of selecting a delegation to the Topical Convenience.

#### THE LATEST.

THE NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNA CONVENTION.

Action Being Taken-Expressions of Opinion-The Opening of the Meeting.

There is no longer the slightest doubt of ne representative character of the forthoming Northern and Central California Convention. Its purposes are now well inderstood, and the cordial reception with which the call for the meeting has met, is a warrant for belief in its success. The sentiment is pronounced that the Conention should not let this new movement e absorbed by any established immigraon organization. Its purposes are

IN HARMONY With all immigration and development efforts now on foot in the State, and it can new movement" is a local one, to broaden public intelligence regarding Northern and Central California, and the resources and claims of that and no other section. The new effort, it is held, should relate solely to our own section, and that this is a wise policy cannot be doubted, in the light of

the successes that have been recorded in other sections as the result of similar ef-forts. If Northern and Central California, he interests and claims of which are iden ical, act together and preserve the identity of the region in that effort, the result will egin to be apparent in less than a year. Yesterday 1,000 circulars, giving the lace and hour of meeting, were distribted and posted, inviting strangers in the ty interested in the section, land-owners, pitalists, farmers, manufacturers, traders, erchants, and all others who feel that the fort being made is commendable, to atend the Convention.

HON. N. D. RIDEOUT, Of the Committee of Arrangements, had ome time ago arranged to leave for the East o-night, but in view of the importance of he Convention, and the deep concern he eels in the welfare of the State, he has ielded to an urgent request to postnd dispatch will be conserved. NOTES OF APPROVAL.

In addition to the notes of approval and news relating to the Convention already published, the following from among a rge number of others are given: At a meeting of the Immigration Asso ation of Shasta county, located at Redng, the following action was had: Resolved, That the call for a convention opresentatives of the counties of Central an presentatives of the counties of Central and orthern California at Sacramento on the leid stant, to advise with reference to the resources the counties represented and the statement the facts to show who desire homes in our ate, meets with our unqualified approval. Resolved, That Judge C. C. Bush, President of the Shasta County Immigration Association, and N. Honn, President of the New Settlers' not of Shasta county, be and they are hereby sponiated delegates to said convention to represent the counties of the New Settlers' not of Shasta county, be and they are hereby sponiated delegates to said convention to represent the counties of the New Settlers' not of Shasta county. The counties of the New Settlers' not of the New Settlers' not

he most varied production on the Pacific

SPECIAL CALLS. The Grass Valley Tidings, in refering to A meeting of citizens of this portion of terested in this section, will attend the At Marysville the following notice has

The undersigned has been designated as one of the parties to assist in the organization of a Convention to be held in Sacramento on Tuesday, the 16th, at 11:30 o'clock, for the purpose of taking the initiatory steps to secure a thorough system of advertising the advantages of Middle and Northern California as a field for inmigration, and to take such other means as will conduce to that end. He would most respectfully solicit the citizens of Yuba and Sutter counties to meet at the City Hall, Marysville, at half-past 7 o'clock, Saturday, the 13th instant,

assist in the discussion and perfection of a southwest corner. plan whereby it can be attained. Send the

FOUND THE PROPERTY.—About 10 o'clock Thursday night Mr. Figg, of Whisky Hill, discovered that his horse and buggy, which he had left in front of the Exposition building, had disappeared. He informed building, had disappeared. He informed the realize helieving that the turnout had the realize helieving that the turnout had he police, believing that the turnout had thousands of immigrants of means, settled room for him. Visitors to the Fair seem been stolen or appropriated for a ride by some one. The officers made search, but into orchards and vineyards, made live the hotels and lodging-houses, however

case of theft, and the officers are inclined to believe that the horse got unhitched and "We Should be Represented." CHOOSING DELEGATES. The Placer Herald of this week has an

at the World's Fair. The fine collection, undoubtedly the best on the Coast, would Willows holds a meeting this evening for a

General, and the Nevada team will claim the Pacific slope trophy by default.

At Half-Mast.—Yesterday the flag on the State Capitol was at half-mast out of respect for the memory of William Van Voorhies, who died recently at Eureka, Humboldt county. Deceased was a State Senator in the past California Legislature, and was Secretary of State under Governors.

On Miningarion to California County of California, recently recommended by the Reconded by nearly reversible to the northern part of the State. It is proposed to discuss methods by which correct information relative to our capabilities and resources can be placed within the reach of all immigrants bound hitherward from the Eastern Stiva, for San Francisco, with posts to W. F. Frazer and the Friend & Terry Lumber Company; steamers Varuna and San Joaquin, No. 3, for San Francisco, with posts to W. F. Frazer and the Friend & Terry Lumber Company; steamers Varuna and San Joaquin, No. 3, for San Francisco, with posts to W. F. Frazer and the Friend & Terry Lumber Company; steamers Varuna and San Joaquin, No. 3, for San Francisco, with posts to W. F. Frazer and the Friend & Terry Lumber Company; steamers Varuna and San Joaquin, No. 3, for the upper Sacramento, light.

Not Allowed on Sunday. Neither will music as an attraction of the state of the state of the sacrament of the State Salar Sacrament of the State S aeral, and the Nevada team will claim | California, recently recommended by the beneficial results. The labor of coloniza- and all who desire to keep in practice will

In the Woodland Mail of yesterday appears the following call:

tion from the counties of northern and central California, which meets at Sacramento next Tuesday, the 16th inst. It is requested that a full meeting of all interested be present Saturday night, so that we may present a good repre sentation in the Convention at Sacramento. Meeting will be called to order at 7 P. M. sharp. All real estate effices are especially invited. FERRIS & WRIGHT.

#### BRIEF NOTES.

Three carloads of immigrants arrived from the East this morning. Flashes of lightning were frequent in the orthern heavens last evening.

The State Board of Equalization will this evening, it is understood, fix the rate of

taxation for State purposes. A watch belonging to J. A. Kemp was stolen from William J. A. Coole's saloon, on Front street, Wednesday evening.

C. B. Culver and John Smith are men oned as available Republican candidates for the office of Clerk of Yolo county. So far, 40 gambling games, to be rur uring the fair, have paid a license of \$50 have no antagonisms with any. But the each to the city, making a total of \$2,000. A large portion of the freight brought up from San Francisco on the steamer Modoc yesterday morning was 12-inch iron pipe or the Capital Gas Company.

Visitors to the State Fair appear to be remarkably satisfied with everything, but more especially the weather, which during the week has been delightful. The case of James Powellson, convicted of felony in placing Lily Nichols in a house of prostitution, will come up on a motion

or new trial in Justice Toohy's Court, San Officer Ash desires an owner for a ring which, with other property, was taken from a man who is believed to have stolen The ring has been a massive one, but has been worn so long that the figures engraved upon it are indistinct.

Special officer Scroggs arrested a man about 11 o'clock last night who had in his possession a new felt hat with red and blue ining and a swan mark in the crown. The hat was evidently stolen, and can be found y the owner at the station-house. There will be a meeting of the N. S. G. W. Joint Committee of Arrangements at .

P. M. to-morrow, at C. R. Parsons' office All parties having bills against the com mittee are requested to present them before none his departure until Tuesday evening, and call the Convention to order at Pioneer Hall Tuesday next at 11:30 are also requested to present them before that time. Members holding ball tickets are also requested to make settlement. M. sharp, state the objects of the call and In Road District No. 1 of Yolo county a solicit the Convention to organize, and call special election will be held to-day to vote for the report of the committee already upon the proposition to levy a special tax special election will be held to-day to vote appointed to nominate a temporary Chairman and officers. Thus there will be the greatest economy of time, and promptness other levee improvements. The amount to be raised is in the neighborhood of

> standing the fact that ducks are not now protected by law, refrained from shooting them, agreeing with the Forester Club t let them alone until the 15th inst. Quite a number, however, believing that the 14th s close enough to the date, intend to oper

the season to-morrow. About 7:30 last evening there was

The Sutter Farmer says that the Conven-ion is a right move, and adds: "There is ments were withheld on their promising to homestead is the only property exempt question that this region is one of the leave the city by 4 P. M. of that day. Green from execution would not be noticed in the crowd now in

> plied with a city license, was engaged in working a jewelry-case game at the edge of the sidewalk in front of the Postoffice yes terday afternoon, and had quite a crow about him, including a number of boys when officer Arlington observed his preceedings and made him pack up and leav-He appears to be disposed to save room cent by thus conducting his business in he open air, and has been more than once taken to task for it by the officers.

Yesterday morning, as a lady was crossing K street, at Tenth, her little four-year under a sulky, one of the wheels of which passed over one of the child's legs. The river, trying to avoid injuring the chile here being a jam of teams, began backin his horse, and the child would most cer tainly have been trampled to death had no young man sprang forward and snatched t from its perilous position. The child escaped without any broken bones.

NARROW Escape.-Yesterday afternoon here were several teams in the vicinity of Placerville train passed. Among those were two buggies, in which ladies were Referring to this call by Mr. Parks, the larvsyille Angel save "He selections another, also with a lady driver, going about ten months, and was held in high Marysville Appeal says: "He asks the peo- southward. The first of the buggies con ple of Yuba and Sutter counties to meet at ing up was ascending the incline when the a the City Hall Saturday night to choose del-buggy going down crossed the track. egates to attend that Convention. This is a The driver of the latter cried out, "Train pany that played at the Tivoli in this city matter of more importance to these two last winter and spring, died in Marysville counties than any other subject. By a july last Wednesday, and yesterday John W. dicious advertising of the advanfast that the lady found that she could not just succeeding in crossing in time to avo

LEG FRACTURED.-Last Wednesday evening a farmer named John Bussick, living about 18 miles from the city, fell from his wagon near the Slough House, in conse-That will impress the Sacramento Convention with the advantages of this region. As a chuck-hole and fractured his thigh in cities out of old dead towns, and built and he was finally taken to the County prosperous towns and villages over all that country. We can do the same if we only wake up and make the effort. The first

thing to do is to fill the City Hall Saturday | Club of Folsom and invited guests will go out on their annual camping trip about the last of this month, so as to be in camp at the opening of the quail season. The camping ground has not been exactly determined upon, but it will be somewhere where deer and small game can be got at. The party will be out four or five days. FORWARDED TO HER HOME.—Miss Lizzie

Hurst, niece of James Farris, of this city, came out from Rushville, Missouri, a few months ago to visit his family. About six weeks since she had an attack of typhoid fever, from which at one time she seemed similar purpose and meetings, we learn, in a fair way to recover; but a relapse took are also called at Dixon, Colusa, Red Bluff, Shasta, Placerville, Galt, Elmira and other points.

The remains were embalmed by J. F. Hon. J. A. Filcher, writing from Placer | Clark and last evening were forwarded to Rushville.

call meets with favor there. Ferris and Wright, writing from Woodland, say that section is anxious to aid the work and will "Graf") has been appointed manager of the Sacramento office of the Western Union The Woodland Democrat of the 11th, in the course of a long and able article, uses lee, resigned. Mr. Senf has recently been officer Coffey, for battery; John Rody, by these words: "We would again direct at- manager of the office at Virginia City, and local officer Slater, for disturbing interstate match, a good team cannot be obtained, and it would therefore be unad-

Commercial .- Arrived yesterday : Steam

THERE will be a Praise Service at the Congregational Church, on Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Singing from Gospel Hymns fact, we carry the largest assortment of production fact, we carry the largest assortment of productions and productions of the control of the control of the carry that the carry the largest assortment of productions are deally be seen to be a control of the carry that the carry that

INFANTS' embroidered waists, 5 cents. OATS for feed and seed, C. E. Adams, 727

MILITARY NOTES. Competitive Drill-Court-martial-Annual Target Practice-Etc. The competitive drill between Companies A, B and G of the First Artillery Regiment, took place at the Park last Tuesday, Dana the Fair. and the result has surprised not a few who claimed to be well posted. The judges were competent and impartial, and we have heard of no dissatisfaction with the decision rendered by them, outside of the A carload of brandy and six carloads of regret felt that the medal for the best comhops were forwarded from this city to the pany commander was not won by either, East yesterday. which was due to the fact that the judges could not determine between Captains Nearly a carload of Chinamen left the city yesterday morning for Davisville, to be employed in grape-picking.

could not determine between Captains Burke and Cook. Company A has long been the "crack" drilled company of the egiment, and maintained its reputation on this occasion, but it will have to guard its

laurels jealously if it expects to keep in the lead, as "B" is close at its heels, and although "G" in this contest is well in the rear, yet so many mistakes were made by all of the companies, that with a month's good drill by officers and men, the outcome in a similar contest might easily be reversed. It therefore behooves each to continue their drills, pay attention to the little details and see that Lieutenants and companies study the platoon movements to etter advantage. All of the companies did remarkably well, considering the little time they had to practice, and the diffi-culty in getting their best men out, but "B" surprised every one in its drill, as it was expected it would come in third best, being a young company. It must have done some solid work during the past three weeks, and if its platoon movements had been executed in good style, it would no doubt have been awarded the first prize. In order that the medal intended for the est company commander may be awarded, t has been suggested that Captains Burke and Cook draw lots for it, but this is searcely the proper manner to dispose of it, as that degree of honor would not attach to it that would if it had been won in a hard contest. Each Captain has fairly proved himself competent to drill a company, therefore the best manner to dispose of the medal, peraps, would be to have a series of quespropounded to each Captain, covering heir general duties as commanders of Brown. ompanies, thereby adding theory to pracice in the contest, and let the one who anvered the questions best have the medal and its accompanying honors.

Company A has two very good guides— Sergeants Stevens and Kuhl—but they can lo better if they try. The left guide of "G' ot caught in opening ranks, and we notice B's" guides were at opposite sides of platoons at one time during the drill. We noticed, also, that the Lieutenants of Company B allowed themselves to be drilled by Sergeant Best. The Sergeant could, of ourse, stand this if the Lieutenants could. Captain C. L. White, commanding Com-pany G, has made his report of the Courtmartial proceedings held by him.. His sentences are as follows: That Sergeant-Major J. T. McNiff, Company G, be reprimanded in presence of Board of Officers; that Corporal Louis Hignett, Company B, be fined \$10, and if not paid before October lst that he be dishonorably discharged; Private E. Kennie, Company B, dishonor ably discharged; Private George E. Kuck-ler dishonorably discharged and fined \$20; Private F. W. Ayer, Company A, fined \$5, and if not paid before October 1st, that he be dishonorably discharged; Private G. E. A. Diersen, Company B, dishonorably discharged and fined \$20; Private W. Hess, Company A, dishonorably discharged and fined \$5; Private H. King, Company B, dishonorably discharged and fined \$10. Officer O'Hare yesterday morning arrested John Green, one of the large number commander. The collection of the fines f vagrants convicted in the Police Court | will be enforced by Captain White if delin-

Cadet company Wednesday evening, and there was a large attendance of members resent. The company will presently be a first-class footing and will be ready to leet any company on the drill ground with Levy, Dixon: M. A. Rham, Yolo; H. C. Burn Stockton; W. M. Cunningham and wife, Joh present. The company will presently be on a first-class footing and will be ready to its old time enthusiasm. The boys are hard to beat when they once make up their ninds to win.

The annual target practice takes place next Wednesday, September 17th. There will be no parade.

The regimental Chaplain, Captain H. H. Rice was out with the field and staff on the 9th. The Adjutant—Captain Neary—was ounted on the traditional fiery, untamed eed, and said steed finally disposed of hi oad on K street, between Tenth and Elev enth, placing the Adjutant hors du combat as far as further proceedings that day was

Terrible Accident.

S. B. Segur, proprietor of the Interna tional Hotel, located on K street, between Third and Fourth streets, about half past 2 o'clock this morning went to the third stofell through a skylight located over the wash room, on the ground floor, some fort Tenth and R streets as the Sacramento and feet below. In falling he struck on the wash basins head first, breaking his neck and causing almost instant death. Mr about ten months, and was held in high esteem. He was 63 years of age, and leave e a wife and one child. The lateness of the our prevents further detail in this issue.

Amusements. METROPOLITAN THEATER. - The "Octo oon" will be played by the Langrishe lomedy Company as a matinee performnce this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Langrishe Cleaves, Misses Lingham and Forrest and the plantation singers make the piece at ractive. This evening "Divorced" will be aved. Sunday evening, at a special per Man in a Maze" and "Skeptics." Monday evening, Joe Grismer, a favorite here, and Phobe Davies, a young actress that has al ways been flatteringly received here, are announced to appear, supported by a strong company, in the drama of "Monte Cristo."

The box-office is now open. Tivoli.-To-night and Sunday night the Ward Company repeat the drama "Inshavogue," in which it has been successful all he week and drawn good houses.

FREE CONFERENCE.—A call is published n another column for a meeting and fre inference in this city next Tuesday, i oneer Hall, at 11:30 A. M., of all citizen igrants of a desirable class in central and orthern California, and who believe that nformation concerning them will promote he agricultural, trade and industrial intervays and means of disseminating such inormation will be considered, and such acion taken as may be deemed advisable The matter is of especial interest to the counties of Siskiyou, Shasta, Tehama, Colusa, Butte, Sutter, Yuba, Plumas, Lassen, Nevada, Placer, El Dorado, Sacramento, Yolo, Solano and Amador. An invitation is extended to citizens of the counties named, who may now be in Sacramento or on the day of the Conven tion, and who feel an interest in the pro whether elected as delegates or not.

ARRESTS.-The following arrests were made yesterday: Mrs. Matlevich, by officer Ash, for disturbing the peace; W. E. Haley

FATAL RESULT.-Mrs. James Griswold, who was so badly burned on the 9th inst., n consequence of her clothing becom-

FRESH EASTERN CAN OYSTERS.-We de sire to call attention that we are receiving daily a large consignment of Deep Sea brand of fresh Eastern Oysters in can. These oysters are extraordinarily fine in size, flavor and fatnesss, and cannot be surpassed in the market. We also receive daily large invoices of fruit, vegetables and poultry; it butter. D. DeBernardi & Co., 308 and 310

OUR advice to all who are fond of good old whisky: Buy Simmond's Nabob-best in the Lace curtain net, 12½, 15 and 20 cents. Red world. Ask your druggist and grocer for it. If you want to get double your money's will sell to-day. Red House.

K street.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Hon. Creed haymond is in the city. J. A. Steele, of Nevada City, is in town. John Mansfield, of Chico, is attending the fair.

J. O. Rusby and wife, or Chico, are visiting the Dana Perkins, of Rocklin, is in town, doing information concerning the prehistoric Judge Penny and wife returned yesterday to D. E. Knight, of Marysville, came up from the lerest to scientists during many years past Bay yesterday.

Detective J. B. Hume paid Sacramento a brief L. Voos, of You Bet, Nevada county, was in Henry Schwartz, of San Francisco, went back W. A. Skidmore and wife went up to Nevada | meeting next week, where it will be ill Supervisor Kerran, of Willows, is rusticating at Bartlett Springs.

Mrs. C. Rood has returned from a three-weeks' risit to San Francisco.

E. H. Miller, Jr., of San Francisco, is among the visitors to the city.

the Peabody Museum of American Archaeology at Harvard College. Professor Put nam called attention to the imperfect man Hon, J. H. McKusick, of Oakland, came up to the city yesterday noon. Miss Sadie Starkey, of San Francisco, is visiting at Mrs. A. C. Sweetser's. L. G. Nixon, of this city, has returned from a n months' visit to the East

rem San Francisco yesterday Judge Nye, of Oakland, who had been visiting he city, went home yesterday Mrs. G. M. Coulter and Mrs. M. L. Duke, of Batavia, are at the Capital Hotel W. R. Andrews, of Oakland, Secretary of the Railroad Commissioners, is in town. William Skinner, Green Valley, and Thomas A. Gait, of Placerville, are in the city. J. F. Kidder, of the Nevada County Narrov rauge Railroad, was in town yesterday Conductor G. S. Fisher went down to Sents ruz yesterday, to bring his family home. Charles Rosenburg, Oakland, R. H. and H. B. eDonald, San Francisco, are in the city. Miss Belle W. Deal, of Sacramento, is on the Mrs. Governor Stoneman was among the pas-

ngers by yesterday afternoon's train from th Mrs. W. T. Gibbs, of Oakland, is visiting Sac

Miss Rose Wilson, of Willows, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Hanson, of Long Valley, Lake sounty.

white, ash-like substance found in t flumes have completed their work, Profesor Putnam thought that it would not Judge Hundley, of Butte county, came u rom San Francisco yesterday, on his way t

Judge Lorenzo Sawyer came up from San Francisco last evening, and is stopping at the Louis Glass, Superintendent of the Cherokee mine, came down from Cherokee yesterday, and went East last night. Mrs. J. E. Bowles arrived from New York yes-terday morning, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Swift, 210 M street.

Dwight Hollister, Courtland: R. M. Statton, San Francisco, and W. P. Canapbell, Redding, came to the city yesterday. Charles Epperson, and his sister Birta, of ear Valley, are visiting friends in San Fran-isco, Oakland and Vallejo. Mrs. Richard Sweezey and Miss Maud Mitt us, of Humboldt county, are visiting Sacra ento, the guests of Mrs. A. H. Powers. W. S. Chapman, of San Francisco, one of the victims of the robbery of the Laporte stage on Thursday, passed through yesterday, en route for the Bay.

F. J. Howell, French Camp; H. F. Wilson, Co-usa; C. W. Swain, Ione City; W. H. Alvord, M. Coffey, Ed. Sharp, Yuba City, are at the Eldred House.

Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday:
C. Abbee, Santa Cruz; W. C. Morris, Stockton;
E. M. McGrew, city; W. Whiteley, San Francisco;
C. A. Paige, Los Angeles; Frank Frayne, Wm.
Bease, r San Francisco; George Harrison, Stockton; H. F. Hopper, George Hopper, Thad. Hoppin, Yolo; J. M. Benton and wife, Carson City,
Nev.; Miss Mattie Billingsley, Visalia; E. A.
Key, Richard A. McCoy, John Dolbeer, George
Phillips, E. H. Miller, Jr., San Francisco; R. A.
West, Marysville; H. E. McCusick, Oakland; L.
O. Stamper, W. S. Heckman, Stockton; B. B.
Slusser and wife, Sonoma; N. Moral, James

an and Wife, J. S. G. Gordon, San Francisch Mugner, Bodie; Wm. G. Barrett and with Francisco; Lew Saperston, Buffalo N. Y. A. Schue, Salt Lake; D. D. Shattuck, Scaucisco; A. Radeliff, Auburn.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

St. Paul's Church, Eighth Street, be M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be ween J and K—The pastor, Rev. H. C. Christian ill preach morning and night. The mornin ermon will be on the subject of Missions an ne Centenary of American Methodism. ight, on the General Rules of the Church.

Congregational Church, Sixth Street, be Preaching at First Baptist Church by re on 'Orthodoxy,' its Fallacies, Contradiction nd Absurdities.' Young men especially in

Twelfth and Thirteenth. Preaching b stor, Rev. S. A. McKav, at 11:45 A. M. an M. Morning subject, "How to Choose: "Evening subject, "My Brother"

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, tween H and I. Services will be held: 45 A. M., conducted by Mr. Fuller. Sabbat hool at 12:15. No evening service. Services will be held in the chapel, cor-Mo. Services at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. All are i Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth

rect, corner of L. Rev. H. H. Rice, pasto ill preach on Sabbath at 10:45 A. M. and 7: M. Morning subject, "The Voyage of Life vening. "Christ Drawing Men to Himself Y. M. C. A. Rooms, 1009 Fourth street ndinavian language at 11 A. M. and 7

MERCHANDISE REPORT. The following freight passed Ogden Septen For Sacramento—Burns, Church & Co., 10 barrels goblets, 1 barrel tumblers; Billingsley & Co., 5 cases glazed paper; J. R. Burns & Co., 1 horshead and 1 tierce crockery; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 case dressing cases; Hale Bros. & Co., 1 box dry goods, 1 case hosiery, 1 case ribbons; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 6 plates and 20 bundles iron, 1 case mops; Mebius & Co., 25 butts and 9 packages tobacco; S. Lipman & Co., 1 case woolens; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 case hats, 1 case dry goods; Sullivan & Ravekes, 2 barrels paint; A. A. Van Voorhies & Co., 2 cases leather, 2 boxes saddlery hardware; Lindley & Co., 75 boxes candles; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 75 boxes candles; Locke & Lavenson, 11 rolls carpet; H. M. Bernard, 2 boxes bolts. ard, 2 boxes bolts.
For Colusa—J. R. Burns & Co., 1 cask, 6 barrels
for boxes glassware.
For Grass Valley—James Skinner, 1 bale rub For Moore's Station-Mrs. J. J. Cobaley, 1 box For Red Bluff-M. Manassee, 5 bundles and For Marysville-Wightman & Hampton, oxes glassware; White, Cooley & Cutts, 7 boxe cump fittings; F. Terstegge, 1 box boots and hoes.
For Stockton—Austin Bros., 1 case hammers, 1 case sledges; Stockton Mail, 1 box printed mater; Westlake Company, 2 barrels lead traps frangers' Co-operative Association, 1 case

The following freight passed The Needles Sep ember 9th : For Sacramento-J. M. Kuehner, 3 cases book For Sacramento—J. M. Kuehner, 3 cases boots and shoes; Skinner & Barrows, 4 barrels tumblers; John T. Stoll, 3 boxes saddlery, 1 box nuts, 2 casks chain; A. Meister, 1 box axes; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 box baking extracts; A. Coolot, 1 case compressed checks; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 54 cases handles; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 9 packages and 20 butts tobacco; Adams, McNeill & Co., 19 packages and 30 butts tobacco.

The following freight passed New Orleans September 7th:

For Sacramento—Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 1 case horse nails, 1 case guns, 1 case hardware.

about noon yesterday.

Not Allowed on Sunday.—Chief of Police Jackson states that gambling games will not be allowed to be conducted on leave curtain nets; D. S. Walter & Co., 8 bundle of leave curtain nets; D. S. Walter & Co. paper bags; Locke & Lavenson, 8 cases offcloff Mebius & Co., 1 case paper boxes; W. F. Peter son, 6 cases and 1 barrel confectionery. For Redding—A. M. Goodenough, 4 organs.

BAVARIAN BEER.-Bavaria has 5,482 preweries, or a little more than one to each 1,000 inhabitants. In Munich the annual consumption of beer is 470 quarts to each man, woman and child, or about 11 quar a day for each inhabitant. The men drink on an average from 2½ to 3 quarts a day some taking every day of their lives quarts—say a common wooden pail brim full. Beer is not looked upon there as a stimulant or a beverage, but as a common necessity of life. Bavarian beer has less alcohol than any other, the percentage, being about 4 of winter beer and 4,5 of

summer beer. "Trust men and they will trust you, everyday business man.

THE OHIO MOUNDS.

Interesting Paper Relating what a Careful Exploration Has Disclosed. Evening Post gives the following interesting mounds found in many parts of Ohio, and which have been an object of marked in-

One of the most interesting papers read before the British Association to-day was v Professor F. W. Putnam, of Cambridge Mass., who gave a summary of a long pape which he is to present at the Philadelphi trated by large diagrams and many photographs. This was a notice of the explora tion of the group of mounds in the Littl Judge Blanchard, of Placerville, came down ham Valley, Ohio, where Professor Put nam and Dr. Metz have been at work fo the past three years, under the auspices thorough work. He then, by extemporize diagrams and blackboard sketches, showed the singular structure of the largest moun of the group in question, which was on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills and son came up hundred feet in diameter and twelve fee high. This mound was surrounded by wall of stones which was continued around five other adjoining mounds. The ston was four feet high and was below the natural surface. Inside of this wall were many stony structures A system of thirty-two pits, each about two feet in diameter and five feed deep, was found. From each of these pit ibes of clay from eight to eleven feet le nd about a foot in diameter extend toward the center of the mound, each tu or flue, as they have been called, termina ing in one or three upright chimneys about two feet in hight, or, as in several instance opening into a large pit six feet deep, which Col. A. Andrews, of San Francisco, returned ome from Sacramento yesterday afternoon. was covered by a dome of clay. Aroun these singular structures there had exdently been a frame structure, as tra many parts were found, the wood of se aving been changed to iron by the infilt ion of the metal. The pits also show Brown.

Miss Lulu Hurst, "the Georgia Wonder," is among the passengers to arrive from the East to-day.

Miss Lulu Hurst, "the Georgia Wonder," is wood. The contents of the flues and pin were described, but until the chemists now operated upon a superior of the metal. The pits also showed similar traces of having been lined with wood. The contents of the flues and pin were described, but until the chemists now operated upon a superior of the metal. The pits also showed similar traces of having been lined with the content of the metal. The pits also showed similar traces of having been lined with the content of the metal. engaged upon an analysis of the singul safe to make conjecture as to the probal se of the pits. The absence of burning the sides of the pits showed that fires ha not been built in them, and the so-calle ishes may be something else. Over the bits was a layer of hard material formed by a cement of iron and gravel, and on thi ere several burnt-clay hearths.
On one of the burnt places a large numbe
f objects of various kinds were found hese had been all thrown on a fire a were mixed with ashes and charcoal a nore or less injured by heat. Amo nese objects were over 50,000 pearls, the ands of shell beads, ornaments and bear nade of native copper, several ornamen nade of or covered with meteoric iron an native silver, many objects of stone, orn-nents of mica, etc. Several photograph were shown of some of the more interesti of these things. Over this part of the mound was first

iver of clay mixed with charcoal, then ayer of pure clay, then a thin stratum and, followed by one of pure clay, abo which was another layer of elay mix with charcoal; then one of clay, on whi was a covering of stones, and finally this a covering of clay. In one part of the mound a large pit had been dug seven fe leep, at the bottom of which were two uman skeletons, around which were anged 16 skulls, without other bones he skeletons. Six of these skulls he been bored with from two to nine sma eraping, as if the flesh had been cut of craped from the bone Altogether, as Professor Putman stated is mound and its contents were most r narkable, and the careful manner in which

f nearly a thousand dollars for labor, was

appreciated by the auditors. READ what a San Francisco lady say about Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron "For two years I had been suffering from ain and palpitation of the heart, impair igestion, loss of appetite, sleeplessness a iends thought would prove fatal. alleviate my sufferings I took laudanum the spoonful. Most of the time I was co ined to my bed, and was rarely able to about the house. My physicians (I h three) could find no remedy to relieve me When my case seemed desperate my so brought me a bottle of Dr. Henley's Celer Beef and Iron, which I reluctantly co sented to try. I was at once benefited, a three bottles have given me a new lease anywhere, and have gained more that twenty pounds in weight. It gives me gree aluable remedy has given me, and I co lially recomment it to those similarly

etween Seventh and Eighth streets. THE EVENT OF THE FAIR—A WAGON BE GIVEN AWAY.—Truman, Isham & C of 509 and 511 Market street, San Francisco ave one of their famous Wilburn holle xle Farm Wagons, with bed and brak omplete, to be given away in the Pavilic leaving their name and postoffice addre with the exhibitor's bookkeeper, who wi e on the race track with the wagon in lytime, and at their exhibit in Agricul al Department No. 1, in the Pavilion ght, will receive a ticket with a numb The drawing will take place at the ban tand on the last night of the Fair, under e auspices of the Board of State Fair Di The books will be open for sign Monday, September 15, 1884.

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MARRIED. Moore's Station, El Dorado county, Septemb 3-John B. Hayes to Mrs. Mary McMurray.

BORN. ramento, September 11-Wife of Will R. Wright, a daughter, carramento, September 11—Wife of B. F. Con-nelly, a daughter. Placerville, September 7—Wife of L. M. Davis,

DIED. Sacramento, September 11-William M. Whit Born July 8, 1842. Formerly student at Yale College; then Private in 27th Connecticut Volunteers, and later Purser of steamer Modoc. Interment at City Cemetery, at 1 P. M. Sunday. Friends and old soldiers

Sacramento, September 11-Wm. M. Whitney, a native of New Haven, Conn., 41 years, months and 3 days. (New Haven, Conn. papers please copy.) Interment at the City Cemetery, to-morrov (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend. Sacramento, September 12—Mabel, wife of James F. Griswold, 25 years, 1 month and 2 days. (Weaverville and Woodland papers

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER. Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive. Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the Shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinblade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache generally over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, highly colored Urine, and

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body to Take on Fiesh, thus the system is nonrished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs. Elegalar Stools are produced. Price 25 cents. 35 Murray St., N. Y. Gray Hair on Whiskers changed to a Glossy Black by a single application of this Dye. It imparts a natural color, acts Instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of \$1. said Ralph Waldo Emerson. "Trust men OFFICE, 35 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK. worth come and see the sample goods we and they will bust you," says an ordinary, [Castal Receipts will be mailed FREE on application.]

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A Montreal letter to the New York TO-DAY, Bird Warblers, 1 cent. NOTION COUNTERS.

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Fireside Influences-Culinary Suggestions-Fashion Notes of What to Wear-Etc.

over a lining of pale mauve percale), was cut away in front, revealing a dainty vest of white lace. From the sides of this bod-The necessity of making the home the most attractive place its inmates can find, both for the older and younger members of lice was brought a band of violet satin ribbon which tied in front, falling in a shower of loops over the tunic. The elbow sleeves the household, as well as for "the stranger that is within thy gates," is now properly vere edged with lace, and the wearer of this dainty dress was as pretty as a picture, which certainly had a great deal to do with the marked effect of the costume itself. recognized in theory, if not in practice, and is a subject which might well be presented from every pulpit in the land, at frequent some very elaborate frocks, worn by two sisintervals, with as benignant effect towards ters, were made as follows: One, of cream-colored foulard, had the entire front keeping heathenism from our own home as all missionary sermons for the reclamaset on full from waist to hem. The back part was fully draped under a broad sash of red surah. The foulard bodice was tion of foreign outcasts from Christian citizenship. The attractions of a home of ever cheerfulness and happy influences are ointed front and back, with a very full blouse waistcoat of the red surah let into the former and strapped across at intervals with straps of red velvet held with tiny cut far more effective for the keeping of sons and daughters away from the allurement of the age, and to lead them in the way of steel buckles. Long red silk gloves, a cream hoper and virtue, than all the parrot-like lace hat, with red velvet bows, and a sunhonor and virtue, than all the parrot-like proclaimed precepts in the abstract, urging to right-doing, but without the ennoblin influence of contact, on all sides of the hearthstone, of example to give vitality to the teaching. Example is far stronger than precept, but both united and set like a precious gem in bright and happy home oon they walked forth clad in costume oundings and home attractions, will se of black lace glittering with embroideries and pendants of jet beading, with black satin sunshades en suite, black silk mits, firmly weld to the good and true the hearts of sons and daughters as to place them safely beyond the power of evil influences, and in all the far-coming years cause a and jet-beaded gipsies of black lace. effect of this profusion of jet in the blazing looking back to the scenes and atmospher of that home as the dearest among mem ary's treasure pages, and an ever-pres ent potency against recurring tempta-tions. The necessity of thus improving and strengthening the home power has been frequently urged in the col-umes of the Record-Union, but cannot who put on this same simple toilet every afternoon, yet always looked cool, ladylike, trim and happy in spite of her apparent lack of well-filled trunks. Mohair is very much employed this seabe too strongly nor too frequently repeated

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commer-cial Gazette, in the last issue of that paper, writes upon the same subject as follows: Why can we not have homes as well as houses—houses that are homes in reality as well as in name; homes where we can an enjoy life, and by so doing help others to enjoy it? To make home attractive and beautiful it is by no means necessary that it should be made expensive. We think the first essential in a pleasant home is plenty of free, unrestrained affection. Where this is found in plentiful supply we are sure to find a place where all enjoy life as it should be enjoyed. Next come birds etc. And last, but not least, the wife and mother should, as far as possible, always present a neat, tidy appearance. Merely she should throw off all pretensions to re-finement. Will not the husband apprepleasant conversation in the wife full as well as the lover appreciated these qualities in the sweetheart? By a little thought and able things to make home attractive, and with little or no actual expense. A stitch time each day, and some useful as well as pretty article is completed. If we do our very best we think there will not need be very much more complaint made of hus bands and sons repairing to some place o dangerous reputation to seek amusement

cheese was served in a variety of ways was a pudding composed of cheese and egg beaten together with milk and butter. A quarter of a pound of cheese, two eggs, tether and warmed in this way made :

A most excellent pudding is made by so tender that the stones may be removed without difficulty. Take one quart of this stir enough flour to make it like thick

ish containing as much nourishment as a

lows: To three cups corn meal—the ye low is preferable—take 31 cups wheat flou three quarters of an hour, or until a ligh brown. If one has no sour milk, sweet car be used, and instead of the one-third tea-

oulp and skin separately, skins until ten skins together, and vinegar, sugar and spices

A delightful peach cake can be made as follows: Bake three sheets of sponge cake as for jelly cake; cut nice ripe peaches in thin slices; prepare cream by whipping sweetening and adding flavor of vanilla, desired; put layers of peaches between the sheets of cake; pour cream over each laye and over the top. To be eaten soon after it

To can grapes, pick them carefully from a little water, stir them very carefully, and enly enough to make sure they are well but now, whate'er the spirit be, heated through them put them in the are well mockery. heated through, then put them in the cans. The pulp will then be whole and the sauce

not all seeds and skins. To make cherry stain for pine wood, use of rain water, three quarts; annatto, four The world is full of good advice. annatto is dissolved; then put in a piece of potash the size of a walnut; keep it on the fire about half an hour longer, and it is

Give like a Christian—speak in deeds, A noble life's the best of creeds: And he shall wear a royal crown Who gives them a lift when they are down. ready to bottle for use. In canning fruit it is needless trouble to heat or put the cans in hot water; just se them on a crash towel or any cloth that has been folded double or triple and dipped into water, and dip the hot fruit into the Of course there must not be a draught of

To crystallize grasses, make a strong boiling-hot solution of water and Epsom salts; then draw the bunches of grass through it and hang up in an airy place In a short time a very pretty effect will be produced by the crystalization of

Items of Fashion.

All the "lovely" toilets of the season are now on exhibition upon their various owners summering here, there, and every-where, says the New York Evening Post, to erty in New York State, belonging to David sides these a large number of separate which are added more than the usual amount of elegant and natty etceteras which go to form the perfect toilet of the fashionable young lady of to-day. Conmoney.

E. Swan, cashier of the company at St. stones of various kinds. Some of them are set in beautiful gold ornaments, intended for personal wear. Most of them have been in the custody of the Treasury officials

PRAYER AND DUTY.

Never Open Your Mouth

Except to put something to eat into it, is an

yone's suffering longer from catarrh.

e man is town, and his great need ready help, not prayer and creed.

One grain of aid just now is more

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

clusion has been arrived at, and the belief

is constantly confirmed, that provided a

gown fits well, and is stylishly made, the

rare. For instance, among the many silks,

satins and velvets worn at a seaside resort recently, no dress looked more attractive than a simple French muslin, a white

right of summer we must be prepared for

ice moire of the same shade as the mo

anic on the left side are trimmed with

naterial need not of necessity be rich or

A SMALL BOY'S CONCLUSION. ' If I had a coach and horses eight, I would choose to ride on the farm-yard gate: The big red gate with its five strong bars. The tippiest-top most up to the stars! It swings so slowly against the grass than a simple French muslin, a white ground with pale mauve flowers scattered over it. The skirt was covered with three flounces with narrow tucks on the edge of each. A short, full tunic above was trimmed with a double ruffle of the finest of torchon lace, and the muslin bodice, which was a perfect fit (being made up over a lining of pale manye percale) was

"Yet had I a coach and horses eight.
I'd be too grand for a farm-yard gate!
I should wear new jackets the whole year round, And never go barefoot. Why, I'll be bound The president hasn't much better fun Than a boy when his mother says, 'You may run!'
I sit astride the farm-yard gate
And make believe I am something great;
That I own the wood-lot, the river, the mill,
The house Squire Elder built on the hill;
The pair of ponies Miss Elder tries,
And all the taffy Elias buys;
Or, I've just come back from an Indian war
(That's what the flag's on the school-house for)
It's going to be Fourth of July in a week!
The rusty old cannon will have to speak.

"If I had a coach and horses eight, sovered with ruffles of Vandyke red lace et on full from waist to hem. The back study draped under a broad sash. The coachman has the best of the ride. Oh, the way I'd manage the reins and whip

- 'Steady there! even!' and not a slip.
Wouldn't Harry and Walter stare?
Captain Buncombe would twitch his hair;
'He takes the road as I took the sea;
Reely, the youngster is beating me.'"

steel buckles. Long red silk gloves, acream lace hat, with red veivet bows, and a sunshade covered with red lace complete the details. The second toilet was of dark blue foulard with birds'-eye spots of red, with toque, gloves, sunshade and hose to match. The wearcrs seemed to have come down with countless relays in the r trunks, never appearing twice in the same attire. One afterpressing twice in the same attire. One after pearing twice in the same attire. One after the details are some strong to the same attire. One after the details are some strong twice in the same attire. One after the details are some strong twice in the same attire. One after the details are some strong twice in the same attire. One after the details are some strong twice in the same attire. One after the details are some strong twice in the same attire. One after the details are some strong that the same attire the details. The second to take a side to take a ride, and the same attire to the same attire. One after the details are some at the same attire to the same attire. One after the details are some at the same attire to the same attire. One after the details are some at the same attire the details. The second to the same attire the details are some at the same attire to the same attire. One after the details are some at the same attire to the same attire to the same attire. One after the same attire to the same attire to the same attire to the same attire. One after the same attire to the same attire to the same attire to the same attire. One after the same attire to the same attire to the same attire to the same attire. The same attire to the same attire to the same attire to the same attire. The same attire to the same attire to the same attire to the same attire. The same attire to the same attire to the same attire to the same attire. The same attire to the same attire to the same attire to the same attire. The same attire to the same attire to the same attire to the same attire. The same attire to the same attire to the same a "Whew! got a tumble? You're rather small

A CHILD'S PARTY IN JAPAN. Formal children's parties have been given

immer mantles in general, for even in the shades preferred for this tissue. Very hair thus made up: skirt in full plaits at the back from the waist, slit open in the piddle; the front slightly open from the air; facing of the same upon the sleeves; ery wide sash of the same materials. traveling, or for morning outings in town, is of gray mohair; the tunic, draped into a large clasp of old silver; the outline is edged with unbleached embroidery; the formal and graceful bows,

each, presented tea and sweet-meats on lacquer trays, and then they played at very quiet and polite games till dusk. They addressed each other by their names with the honoritic prefix. O only a collection of the collection of th strips of narrow gray braid placed close to-gether, with a narrow thread of silver in the middle; jacket-bodice with a vest, trimmed with similar braid, edged round the outline with a band of unbleached emhonorific prefix O, only used in the case of women; and the respectful affix San; thus the outline with a band of unbleached embroidery matched to that of the tunic; the collar facings and pockets are frimmed with braid.

The same mohair is very much employed for making up tight-fitting jackets with silk facings, as out-of-door summer mantles for young ladies, both married and unmarried; these jackets have no ornament whatever besides pretty pompadour.

Women; and the respectful affix San; thus Haru becomes O-Haru-San, which is equivalent to "Miss." A mistress of the house is addressed as O-Kami-San, and O-Kusuma. Something like "My Lady" is applied to married ladies. Women have no surmants; thus, you do not speak of Mrs. Saguchi, but of the wife of Saguchi-San, and you would address her as O-Kusuma, Among the children's names were Haru, truthfulness and rectifude? We know that with silk facings, as out-of-door summer mantles for young ladies, both married and unmarried; these jackets have no orna-

way, tea and sweet-meats were again anded, and as it is neither etiquette to restauch of the sective pursuit of lift without troubling themselves a particle without troubling themselves are without troubling troubles are without tro sleeves. On departing, the same courtesies their capacity as wage-carners seems to were used as on arriving.—[Miss Bird's improve with age? In short, how many Unbeaten Tracks in Japan. A PERILOUS FEAT. There is a deep ravine in a northern county of the State of New York, which

was the scene of an exploit which has but narrow, rapid river rushes on, leaping

idertaking, and a wild one, and could do ragaries of the human mind?

he had reached an altitude of nearly 140 t, and here he was at a standstill.

It was hard work, and took all the powers f a muscular frame; but he still perse-

ecome dizzy and fall. He looked to the ght hand and to the left, and began to

apossible, to all appearance. Yet the rave youth did not despair. Suddenly pere flashed into his mind the story of the one hand, he managed to get out his knife and open it with his teeth; for he knew hat if he dropped it he was doomed. He e would pursue, and then set steadily t ork, digging the earth out of the crevic ith the knife-point and sending the debri attling down into the gulf below. His on ought was that he must reach the sun

Once he paused, and clinging to the wall ssaved to look downward; but at the firs mpse his head began to whirl; and he

His breath came thick and laboring, and he perspiration started from every pore the knife was blunted and ragged from othing was in tatters. Still he worked away cheerfully, and reached a point from along the face of the cliff, giving him an opportunity to rest his wearied limbs. He

eir heads with hardly a crevice or a flaw, and he must depend upon the knife to delve out places for his hands and feet. The last half hour he labored there he was scarcely conscious of passing events. He knew that he was working for his life, and delved away with unabated energy. he strength of desperation-and with a ild cry of joy he grasped a small tree on the top of the chilf and drew himself up, when overtaxed nature gave way, and he ll senseless on the sod. Years have passed, but that student-an old man now-yet lives, hale and strong, tto for the gossip and the suf-

and points out to his children's children

rer from catarrh. But while the gossip the perilous track he made up the lime

ractically incurable, there is no excuse stone cliffs.—[C. D. Clark in Golden Age. Diamonds in the Treasury. In the vault of the Treasury is a quantity of diamonds and other precious stones which always attend catarrh. A short trial of this valuable facts relating to some of them are scarcely eparation will make the sufferer feel like known, and their history is largely a mat ter of tradition. Their value is variously stimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000. The Northern Pacific Railroad Company | There is a bottle four or five inches long

for forty-five years. These were sent to President Van Buren in 1839 by the Imaum of Muscat, a country of Asia, as a estimonial in recognition of some service to that country by his administration. Just what it was nobody appears to know. Van Buren could not accept them for himself, although it was the desire of the donor that he should do so, by reason of the clause in the Constitution which forbids any person connected with the Government accepting any present or decoration from any foreign Power or Potentate. To have returned them would have been an nsult to the Royal giver, and what to do with them was a question that puzzled the Presidential mind. They were finally turned over to the Treasury, and there they remain unto this day. The entire collection has accumulated in a similar way. Other presents were sent to Government officers by Kings and Princes the ment officers by Kings and Princes who had not read the Constitution of the United States, and nothing could be done with them except to stow them away in the vault. They do not have any definite owners, and they bear about the same relation o the Government that unclaimed pack ages do to an express company. The Treas-ury people have long been in a quandary as to what disposal to make of them. Two or three times in years past the matter has been brought to the attention of Congress but no action was ever taken. It would be rather shabby to sell them and appropriate the proceeds, and it is likely that these gems of purest ray serene" will continue o lie in the dark vault. The man in charge of the bond-room told me, a day or two ago, that he was going to make another effort to have Congress do something with hem, though he has little hope that he will succeed. He says they are "sort of lying around loose," and are a nuisance.

Elk Hunting in Ceylon.

A writer in the Madras Times argues that elk hunting is the best sport in Ceylon in this house, for which formal invitations in the name of the house-child, a girl of 12, are sent out. About 3 r. m., the guests the sea level, and the district is free from sunshine was too dazzling to look at long at a time; so the gaze of many was often turned to the wearer of the mauve muslin, who put on this same simple toilet every the put on this same simple toilet every the stone steps, and conducts each into the reception-room, where they are arranged according to some well understood any of the great foresters of the Scotch highlands, but which, nevertheless, con-Haru's hair is drawn back, raised in front trives to do its business in a masterly style Haru's hair is drawn back, raised in front and gathered into a double loop, in which some scarlet crepe is twisted. Her face and throat are much whitened, the paint terminating in three points at the back of her neck, from which all the short hair has been carefully extracted with pincers. Her lips are slightly touched with red paint, and her face looks like that of a cheap (Japanesc) doll, She wears a blue, flowered silk Kimono (dressing gown) with sleeves there are three or four couple of its component parts includes four or five couple of imported foxhounds. These are the animals upon whom dependence is placed for the scent and for "music." Then come three couple of hounds of mixed breed, faster in pace than the true-bred foxhound, and capable, when the scent is good, of bustling the quarry along at a great speed. Lastly there are three or four couple Kimono (dressing gown) with sleeves touching the ground, a blue girdle (sash) lined with scarlet ercpe lies between her painted neck and her kimono. On her litthe feet she wears tabi, socks of cotton cloth, with a separate place for the great toe, so as to allow the searlet thongs of the finely lacquered clogs (which she puts on when the stands on the stone steps to receive her guests), to pass between it and the smaller occasionally one of these is snapped up by a leopard lurking on the hillside. When in the same style, and all looked like ill-executed dolls. She met them with very in a strong-flowing water-course, and the When they were all assembled, she and her very graceful mother, squatting before knife, with which the quarry is stabbed a

Training of Children.

oncerning their well-being, provided

GIVING A HINT TO NATURE .- Again, i "Murphy's Master," I got rid of a great number of disagreeable characters on an land in the Indian Seas by the simpl though startling device of submerging the island itself; the few respectable persons who inhabited it (including the hero and eroine) being most properly and provi lentially saved in a fishing boat. Some rities thought it audacious; but natur terward, and in a more comprehensive way than I should have dared to invent; an sland in the Bay of Bengal, with the Kinsh ra Lighthouse upon it, with seven scientifi assistants, being submerged in a precisel milar manner. I do not wish to be pon nature, and, without giving details which could not but wound her amou opre, will merely remark that she com my novel, "Found Dead."-[James Payn

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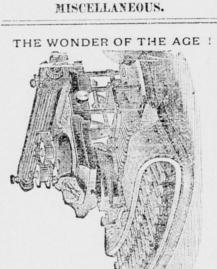
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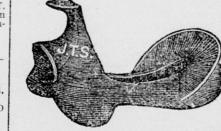
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Section 9. A State Board of Equalization, consisting of one member from each Congressional District in this State, as the same existed in sighteen hundred and seventy-nine, shall be decied by the qualified electors of their respective districts at the same of the same constraints. elected by the qualified electors of their respec-tive districts, at the general election to be held in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and at each gubernatorial election thereafter, whose term of office shall be for four years, whose duty it shall be to equalize the valuation of the taxable property in the several counties of the State for the purposes of taxa-tion. The Controller of State shall be ex offici-a member of the Board. The Boards of Super-visors of the several counties of the State shall constitute Boards of Equalization for their respective counties, whose duty it shall be to equalize the valuation of the taxable property in the county for the purpose of taxation; pro-LOUIZ SLOSS & CO.,

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> Each amendment shall be voted upon separately from the others, by ballot, at the next general election, to be holden on TUESDAY, he 4th day of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1884. The ballots used at such election shall contain the words: "For the Amendment No. 1," or the words "Against the Amendment No. 1;" "For the Amendment No. 2," or the words "Against the Amendment No. 2;" "For the Amendment No. 3." or the words "Against the Amendment No. 3," written or printed thereon.

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how empty is the grave which we garnish with our flowers and water with our tears; if we could but know how narrow is the tream and how thin is the cloud-veil that beparates the dead in Christ from those that live for Him a little longer; if we could but hear the voices of their love, doing in another world, unhindered by the flash, the work of redeeming love which we do so poorly; if we could but learn these lessons from this chapter of tears in the life of disciples at their Master's tomb, then sorrow as we might, it would not be as those without hope. In the deepest night faith would sing her song; in the

have seen very many unhappy men with follows: follows: follows: leginton, ₹ ton ulating and pleasant things, but I have seen Glengarnock.

tired and very cross; for it seemed as if the whole city had made up its mind to pick my pocket. I was going to my lodging, when my guide said, "There is a picture I want you to still see." "Anything to pay?" I asked grimly. "Yes," he answered, "so much." "Then," I said, "I will not go. I am sick of the whole business and tired out. I will go home." But the man had his way after all, and I went to see the his way after all, and I went to see the picture painted by Rubens for his own parish church. It was an altar piece, and they were ready to show it after I had paid my money. No man in this world could be more unfit than I was to see that picture. They turned it to the light, and I stood half a minute, I suppose, in the silence with the etting sun shining on it, and then I was to seek my suppose, in the silence with the shows are net prices, without discount.

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American Extra Fine Cube. secret of its greatness is in the eyes; and these are wonderful gray eyes—the eyes of the prophet, in which the painter has hidden such deeps of glory and victory that, as I stood there amazed through the power and beauty of it, I seemed to hear the angels singing. The man was looking from the cross right into the heart of heaven. The light was more than the shining of the sun; it was the light which kindles suns— it was the light of God. He knew nothing SYRUP—The American Refinery product is moted at 45c in bbls, 47½c in half bbls, 52½c in sgallon kegs, and 62½c in 1-gallon tins. Hawaiian Molasses, 13@15c; New Orleans Molasses, of the pain; death had no dominion; he had fought the good fight. The curtains of time were falling, the eternal life was storming the fainting and falling spirit, and Simon Peter was already absent from the body and present with the Lord.

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Never go back. What you attempt, do with all your strength. If the prospect be somewhat darkened, put the fire of resolution to your soul, and kindle a flame that nothing but death can extinguish.

It was a so-called infidel who said: "There is only one way to be happy and that is to make some one else happy; you can't be happy cross lots—you've got to go the regular turnpike road." but there is a world of truth in his words.

Tis a Dutch proverb, that "paint costs nothing," such are its preserving qualities in damp climates. Well, sunshine costs less, yet is a finer pigment. And so of cheerfulness or a good temper, the more it is spent the more of it remains—[Emerson.]

The nature of Christ is, I grant it, from one end to another a web of mysteries; but this mysteriousness does not correspond to the difficulties which all existence contains. Let it be resisted and the graduation of the provers of the provers of the province of the difficulties which all existence contains.

Let it be rejected and the whole world is an enigma; let it be accepted and we possess a wonderful explanation of the history of man.—[Napoleon Bonaparte.

It is our dally life that exerts a lasting influence over the world. It is this that tests the value of religion, and proves to others that it is pure gold, and not a mere profession. It weighs and measures the golden treasure in a way which proves its great worth, and the skeptic himself stands confounded and silenced. A holy every-day life is the constant practice of the divine principle which saves, lifts up and elevates the human soul.—[Presbyterian Observer.

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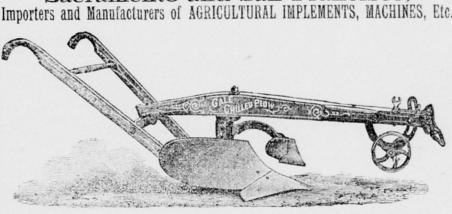
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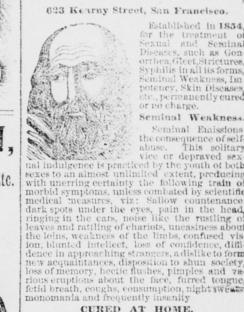
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NEW YORK, September 12th.-An hour before the doors to Tammany Hall opened this evening, a great crowd of people assembled on the outside, waiting to go into the meeting of the Tammany General Committee, where it was to be decided whether the organization would indorse Cleveland and Hendricks. When entrance was obtained, the committee took seats on the main floor, and very few prominent memseat in front of the platform, and the enormous crowd cheered him time and again. that owing to the illness of Sydney P. Nicholls, the Chairman, and the necessary call upon the Senator from the Twenty-fourth District to act. After reading the candidate for the Presidency a minutes of the previous meeting, General F. B. Spinola, Chairman of the sub-committee appointed to draft an address to the people, made his report. The address was read, and is as follows:

FULL TEXT OF THE ADDRESS. To the Democratic-Republican Genera Committee of the city and county of New York: The sub-committee to whom was referred the matter of preparing and sul mitting an address, by resolution of the Committee on Organization at its meeting of September 8th, inst., respectfully sub-

mit the following report: TAMMANY HALL (N. Y.), September 12, 1884. To the Democratic Party of the Unite States: The Democratic-Republican organ ization of Tammany Hall is the oldest po litical body in the United States. existence, under another name, anteda the establishment of our present form Government. Its members took an active part in the election of Washing ton, Jefferson and Jackson, and the party nominated in Congressional caucus and National Conventions. It has seen t births, continuance and sudden, or the gradual death of all parties to which the ingenuity of the politician, or the necessity option of the Federal Constitution dow to the present day. During all these it has never swerved in its allegiance to party, no faltered in its support of the candidate nominated and the principles enunciate from the platform of the National Demo eratic Conventions, and in but one stance, in all its history, did oppose the action of the party its nominee in the State, and the after due notice was given, and in respon to nature's first law, when the exister our organization was threatened, and t personal or political rights of constituencies assailed. To the truth of this stat ment we invite the severest scrutiny of in partial history. The principles of th Democracy, announced by Jefferson, hav been uniformly followed, and in their defense Tammany has not hesitated to cr in its judgment they were violating the principles and their professions of Dem atic faith made before their devotion place and power. At times MEASURES OF GREAT INTEREST

to the people have originated with us, and have been carried to a successful adoptio by the Democratic party in the State an nation. It was by our constant iteratio and discussion that public attention wa called to the corrupt course of the Republican party in squandering the public de nain, by which over 196,000,000 acres public lands were given to railroad another corporations. The tariff agitation by us resulted in drawing attention the necessity of such a reduction of duties as would provide means for the and at the same time afford the incident protection necessary to American lab of taxation, municipal, State and federa in order that the burdens of the peop self-government have always been cardin principles in Tammany Hall. We ha differed with the State Executive on the application of these important principles overnment, because in our judgment truest Democracy is where the least pos ble power consistent with a proper exe tion of the laws is taken from the people ar of power as dangerous to our Republic institutions, and have not hesitated to c in our city would have been just as d and no alleged representative of a pub meeting presided over by a Republican democratic laws, under the delusion of creform, could blind us to the true int

In 1881 and in the ensuing campaign 1882, that resulted in the triumphant e the city and State. After a prolonged can employ, labor secured a victory in the Legislature, only to be THWARTED BY A VETO

In the executive chamber. They sough prevent the prison authorities of the State bring it into competition with honest in-dustry. The measure passed the Assem-bly, but it was defeated in the Senate by an unholy alliance of the Republicans and the State, and the people sustained the measure by a majority of 138,000 votes, notwithstanding hundreds and thousands of ballots against the proposition were secretly distributed by osition were secretly distributed by the party managers—members of the Depression of the State Prisons to the voters of the State, and the people sustained the measure by a majority of 138,000 and the position on the platform near the Chair. He was at last permitted to proceed. After his first sentence he was again budly applauded, and rounds of applause punctuated his entire speech.

Senator graphy protests.

Grady took a position on the platform near the Chair. He was at last permitted to proceed. After his first sentence he was and beads, and hair on its head. They are not modest, but think their statues simply beautiful.

The New American Minister to Austria. Vienna, September 12th.—John M. Francis, the new American Minister to Austria. Dr. Sach, of Buenos Ayres, furnishes as the procession of the Chair. He was at last permitted to proceed. After his first sentence he was and beads, and hair on its head. They are not modest, but think their statues simply beautiful.

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instances, but we have shown sufficient to have warranted even stronger opposition on our part to the nominee of the Democratic party than we made at Chicago. Being an integral portion of the great Demo- spite of all their protests, as favorable t ity as delegates, exercised the right to advocate men whom we know to be trusted by the people, or oppose the nomination of

those who were not; and it was in the exercise of this right, and in the discharge of our duty, that we took occasion at Chicago to advise against the nomination which was made by the National Convention. Our opposition was without personal feeling. and arose from our intimate knowledge of the sentiments of the toiling masses of our tate as to the course of Governor Cleveand in regard to their needs. The mos haritable view to take of his case is that ne was ignorant and unenlightened conerning the nature and working of these laws, which would have occasioned so much real benefit to the workingmen, and could have resulted in no loss to their employers. We do not impugn the Governor bers were absent. John Kelly took his motives, or the views which he has exressed on these subjects. They doubtles were conscientiously considered in the dis harge of his official obligations and duties When quiet had been restored, Kelly said We simply expressed our knowledge of the antagonism against him in the minds of he workingmen, who compose the bulk of e Democratic voters of the State of New absence of the President, it was his duty to York. That was an expression of our idea

man against whom so much feeling exists among men who in other, respects are open to conviction. Whence con this hated partisan opposition? We do not seek to offer any argument, or state any disputed points which might perchance have weight with the thoughtful, candid mind. Indeed, it would be a useless labor; but we deem the present a most appropr ate occasion to reach the latter, and to dis buse their mind of any lingering doubt that may exist as to

THE INTEGRITY OF THIS ORGANIZATION. It is not unfair to claim, in approachin his subject, that the odium properly hargeable to the Tammany Hall organi ation, as it was in ring times, does no he existing organization and the pres-nt leadership of Tammany Hall, which ates from 1871. The depredations and orruptions committed by the defunct ring When Samuel J. Tilden, Oswald Ottendorffer, John Winthrop Chandler Augustus Schell, John Kelly-its present eader-and others, succeeded in driving corrupt leaders out of the or ganization, they found an Augean stable which indeed required herculear trength and executive ability to cleans nd put in order. These self-sacrificing workers for the Democratic party succeede n the work of restoration. Order was re ed, and a system of fair primaries in roduced in every Assembly district. . new general committee was elected, an Democratic organization, self specting and respecting the rights of hers. Its strength as a Democratic or hich number were east for that honest ol emocrat, Augustus Schell, now dead, as ndidate for Mayor, when he was defeate y Edward Cooper under a combination of emocrats opposed to Tammany Hall wit ainst him. But we have had to comba ot only the false impressions created a the character of the members of our o anization, which have been manufacture en charged that we conspired to defe ock and English in 1880, and the press of

he country has so generally circulated thi trocious slander that by continued repeti eve it. The following STATEMENT OF FACTS Should suffice to bury this calumny for ever: In 1876 Tilden's total vote in New ork State was 521,949; Hayes, 489,207 ilden's majority, 32,741. Tammany with ne Democratic ticket, and made success rtain. The victory which the Republ efeat must be sought elsewhere. Per hance it may be discovered in the halting ture a device, unknown to the Constitu najority of the people of the United tes. Against this fraud the Tammany utional Electoral Commission, cunnin devised to avert the impending destruction ntirely loyal support of Tammany Hall teneral Hancock. With these slander en by those who are inclined to admit or hience and power as a political body opponents were alert and prepared s at Chicago. There was an phere of doubt and suspicion through

nds of the delegates at Chicago agains We presented our arguments to the

Friday, July 10, 1884, and submit for it

Applause and hisses greeted the reading

General Spinola said the wheeling into line of Tammany Hall would not secure the cowboy's hair out and dropping it in the election of the Chicago candidates. The waste basket, said, "That will put me in line. It was possible, even at this late [ Detroit Free Press. date, to snatch victory from the jaws of

pledges made in their party platforms. By the effort of the Tammany organization, through one of its Senators, it was passed and signed by the Governor to submit the question of the abolition of the contract system in the State Prisons to the voters of the Chair. Grady was ing figures of people as large as life. A fallow the contract provide decoration of a gateway is a row of figures, and to honor a buried friend they of the Mudir of Dongola at Ambukel over the state Prisons to the voters of the stat tem in the State Prisons to the voters of Grady took a position on the platform near procure a wooden figure to represent her in with an army of 14,000, has been sent to state and the people sustained the

Democratic State Central Committee. In Senator Grady, rising to protest against order to defeat this Democratic measure, a the passage of this resolution and the adop- having a quinine famine. The plantations

ploy e, and caused to be passed an act by nor in the methods by which it was brought the Legislature giving the lien of the mechanic and laborer priority over all others. This also suffered the same fate, port. The great majority of the delegates We might add and enumerate other to the Convention who named Cleveland instances but we have shown sufficient to as their first choice represented Republican constituencies. A number delegates who openly and earnestly opposed his nomination were recorded, in

> ists who have secured control of the party anagement was exerted to make him : andidate, and as you well know, delegates who left their homes loud in their profes ons hostile to his candidacy, as inviting ertain defeat to the party, gave evidence, oon after their arrival at Chicago, of a nange of heart, which only the most simple and charitable have ascribed to pure and worthy motives. The expressed design of ne men who urged his nomination was to onciliate the disgruntled Republicans, not o please the Democrats. Preserving to nyself the supreme right of a citizen in xercising the act of sovereignty, I decline prostitute my prerogative to the purposes f party managers. Honors have been be lowed on me by the institutions of my ountry, that they may be exercised for the ountry's welfare. To the prosperity and enefit of this land I dedicate myself. annot reconcile, without desecration, any disposition of it that would result in the pport of a political nondescript, clothed e outward garb of a Democrat, igno ant of the cardinal principles of political aith which he assumes to possess, and ac epting from the Democrats their votes the may delight the Republicans and Inde endents by the manner in which he will ercise powers conferred upon him by a etrayed and deluded party. But my vot rill not be lost to the Democracy. It will e cast for a candidate whose followers wil

e numbered by hundreds of thousands 'heir motives cannot be impugned, fo eir action can be inspired by no selfis opes of reward. It will be registered for rinciples which the Democratic party rofessed when it held the pop-lar confidence, and for abandoning which they lost the popular support. I will be given for a candidate who has no ope of election and no desire for the ordid benefit of political preferment, bu who braves the fatigue, abuse and pecu-niary loss that true Democrats may find is candidacy a channel through which ey may express their sentiments. I turn y back on the Democratic party, captured nd betrayed by know-nothing demagogue ungry for places and spoils, to the pure emocracy which struggles for principle hich party organization has abandon denounce the candidate whose only meris his obscurity, that I may follow a states-nan whose life has made a glorious history his country. I decline to bow down efore a graven image, because I prefer follow the teaching of an apostle the true political faith, preferring ining ability to dull mediocrity; a ue reformer to a sham reformer; a states nan to a hangman; an illustrious citizer o a political adventurer. I decline to sup ort Governor Cleveland for the Presi lency, and here and now, in presence of a cader whom I have always regarded as ry political sponsor, in the midst of brethand comrades with whom I have ared many a hard-fought political field

nd before the eyes of all the country to hom I have this night laid bare my moes and purposes, I declare myself in favor t Benjamin F. Butler, the soldier, jurist esman and patriot, and I appeal to time Grady's speech occupied an hour in de ivery. He was obliged to make severa pauses, to allow the audience to give exression to its approval of his ideas. COCHRANE WHEELS INTO LINE. W. Bourke Cochrane, who it was ex-

rm in the present crisis. He must sub arnestly the folly of passing over in si-ence and indifference the heroes of the was forced upon the attention of the party merely by the press and a few ractory Republicans, who had never ailed to express their abhorrence of our principles and their contempt for our-Had such a man as we wanted en nominated we would have given him n majority such as we are asked to give prover Cleveland. I hear a cry of distress ne to arms for the Democratic ticket. Cheers.] Tammany Hall was not an or-

r from men. It was a body of principles. Beyond revenge lies patriotism; beyond nd continued cheers, during which Cochane seconded the resolution, and then that gentleman shook his head and spoke The Chairman ordered the Secretary to

ortion of the members answered. When e name of ex-Assemblyman Roesch was coceedings. He was peremptorily called

KELLY VOTED IN A LOW TONE OF VOICE.

ordered the dude up; but he claimed he was in his turn and didn't come up. "Look hyar, ye pin-legged gopher," owled the Montana rough, "ef yer don" moose outer that air chair in less'n two

lining dude and caught him by the with drops of his gore. When the dude inished the cowboy looked as if he had a slaughter-house, and, straightening his nose, and gathering what was left of his raiment, he said he guessed he'd go over to that England has offered a guarantee loss mother shop, there were so many ahead of to the Egyptian Government if Egypt will him; that he was in considerable of a place the mosque property under England'

defeat.

When General Spinola sat down, exBongos—who are said to be quite skillful recreant Democrats, who ignored the Senator Thomas P. Grady demanded the carvers. They are especially fond of carvers relations made in their party platforms. By

surance that the world is not in danger of to Emperor Francis Joseph. bill limiting the hours of labor of car drivers and conductors passed the Legislature. It was met with an executive veto, and killed thereby, continuing the hard-limiting the hard-limiting the hard-limiting the hours of labor of car tion of this address, made a long speech. He reviewed the whole political career of Cleveland, and quoted freely from the columns of the Times and Herald in the past trees have been cultivated by the million tials, alluded to the cordial relations existing a quintile limiting. The plantators in the ling a quintile limiting. The plantators is the ling a quintile limiting the hours of labor of car the line of the line of the cordial relations exists and the line of t ships of honest, overworked men. The laborers and mechanics of the State sought laborers and mechanics and mechanics are stated as the state sought laborers and mechanics and mechanics are stated as the state sought laborers and mechanics a 

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The Emperors' Meeting. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION]

The Cholera Horror.

Naples, September 12th .- As King Humbert was passing the prison yesterday, the nmates raised a loud shout praying to be set at liberty. Among those ill with cholera is a s on of King Kalakaua of the Sandwich islands.

Naples, September 12th.—The condition of affairs at Naples continued to improve during last night. Wooden huts were be ing built for the shelter of the poor and sick. It is apprehended that a meat famine will be averted, and the strike of the butchers has been settled. Public assists s given to the small dealers who have been ruined by the epidemic. Shops close at o'clock. The city everywhere presents a mournful appearance. Deep gloom pre-vails. King Humbert declines to leave the

Madrid, September 12th .- Advices from he Pyrennes report 17 deaths from cholera Copenhagen, September 12th.—A decre has been issued declaring a ten days' qua

Naples, September 12th.-King Humert announces that he shall not leave Na les until the epidemic wanes. The enor nous percentage of deaths among railway mployes has forced the companies to reand fifty cases have already occurred amon the railway hands. At the barries an on ibus is used to carry away the dead Many bodies are unburied for two days. Naples, September 12th.-During th wenty-four hours ended at 8 this evening here have been 848 fresh cases and 356 eaths by cholera. The total number of

leaths to date foots up 3,009, notwithstand

ng the official-prohibition. China's Reply to the French Ultimatum Paris, September 12th.—Tsung Li Yamen, in replying to the French ultimate of July 12th, announces that, in accordar provisional treaty, China is prepared t withdraw its garrison from Tonquin aft respected the terms of the second articl France, they say, ought to respect the thir article. The French demand for indemnity hey claim, is not in accordance with th ive articles of that treaty, is in prejudice heir friendly relations, and contrary to the Government of France cannot w intil China withdraws her troops from Ton juin when a complete treaty can be ar anged. They also aver that if the que of indemnity is not considered as be settled by the Tseng Tsin treaty, the hird article. It is lamentable that the rangements for making a proper treathould be delayed by the demand for emnity, and the forcible taking of guara

v. The indemnity is contrary to the trea nd compels China to give the treaty Po rs a history of the Tonquin question ether with the protest of China, and the atter Government awaits an opportun equests that Patenotre, the French Emssador, shall come to Tsen Tsin and ar incerity and strengthen the friendly relaions of the two nations. This would be a proper mode of procedure, according to i nounces that they will not be moved by any man's orders.

The Patric and National, under reserv ive currency to the report that negotia ions with China have been revived b France, tending to a peaceful settlement all questions at issue.

Germany's Emperor. Berlin, September 12th.—The Empere starts hence Sunday night to meet the Czar and the Emperor of Austria. He will ar-

Bismarck, General Arbodyel and two other Order of Merit upon Bismarck, says "During two wars you stood by your Em nilitary capacity. I know your heart and upon you this Order, which your predeces sors held with pride. I give myself conse lation in allowing a man, whom God ha given me for support, and who does suc great things for the Fatherland, to receive

also as a soldier, that recognition of hi services which he has so well earned." Ex-Empress Eugene. London, September 12th.-Those wh have seen ex-Empress Eugenie within the

lown, and predict that she will not muc onger survive her husband and son, who nemory she mourns constantly. She w persuaded a few weeks ago to leave he home at Farnborough, England, and try the effect of a secluded summer residence n Switzerland. The change, however, ha not resulted in any benefit to her health some traces of her famous beauty still re nain, but no vestige of her former vig nd spirit. She is bent, withered and que llous, and when she undertakes to wa he totters along painfully with the help

The British Parliament Convoked. London, September 12th.—Parliam as been convoked for the 23d of Octobe or the transaction of Government businhe Ministerialists intend to curtail the c ates, and expect to finsh the session nquiry into the Maamtrasna confessions and also demand the recall of Earl Spen er, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and Tre

relyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland.

Papal Consistory Postponed - Offer Ignored. Rome, September 12th.—The Monitoro' d Rome states that the meeting of the Papa Consistory, which was to have been hel The Italian Government has offered th Vatican \$12,000 as a reserve fund from th Pope quietly ignored the offer.

Iglesias' Government Recognized by France. NEW YORK, September 12th.—A Mail a Express Washington special says: A cableram reports that the French Minister dent Grevy recognizing the Iglesias Gornment is considered the best proof is represented as a final blow to the Blai policy, which, if followed would, ha States in those countries. There is ntirely by Chile. France was the or

ower to make a show of resistance, a now President Grevy admits that or Meeting of the Emperors. Berlin, September 12th.—The paper made for the three Emperors to meet start for the meeting place Sunday evening

England's Guarantee to Egypt. CAIRO, September 12th.—It is reporte control as security. The French in Tonquin. Paris, September 12th.—According to flicial statements the total numb

rces under the French flag in Tonquin 9,000. Of these, 14,000 are Europeans he remainder native auxiliary troop The Rebels Whipped in the Soudan.

Mr. Francis, in presenting his creden Cairo, September 12th.-General Lord

Wolseley will proceed to Wady Halfa as soon as the troops and transportation have passed the second cataract. From that point the expedition will proceed to Don

gola by water, and at Dongola it will be Sara Bernhardt and Her Creditors. London, September 12th.—Sara Bern hardt has arranged to pay her French creditors 300 francs daily from her Porte St.

Martin salary, to avoid a sale of her effects The Arrested Suspects.

Paris, September 12th .- A dispatch from Warsaw states that the most of the suspects arrested during the visit of the Czar will be released upon his departure.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Umatilla Salvage Cases.

VICTORIA, September 12th.—Dunsmuir's ttachment of the Umatilla for \$50,000 salvage, for services rendered by the steamer grangement. McElmer Bros., of Port Townsend, next attached the Umatilla for ervices rendered by part of the crew of the schooner Champion, who were put aboard to assist near Cape Flattery. Captain Chis-holm, Lloyd's representative, has given onds for the amount of the claim, which nless abandoned, will be tried in the Ad-

iralty Court. NEVADA. Diphtheria on the Comstock. Virginia, September 12th.—Diphtheria still prevalent, with frequent fatal cases.

Whom the Governor Receives. A gentleman who has business with the overnor of Arkansaw enters the State entine on all vessels arriving at Danish House, and is met by the negro porter. 'I wish to see the Governor?"
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BATHING GARMENTS AND BALL DRESSES. t has often occurred to me as being ex eeding absurd that, owing to insular no ons about decency, ladies, in a great ma crity of fashionable English waterin aces, are not allowed to bathe with their nale relatives, and are thereby largely pro ented from learning to swim. I am gla herefore, to hear that at Margate and lamsgate, at all events, different rules pr ail, and that ladies are permitted, if the refer it, to bathe in the company of their usbands, brothers, and acquaintances, and re not, strange to say, annoyed by the tra rowning season has not set in with un liminished severity, it is to be hoped that his sensible example will be followed else there. A properly made bathing dress not nearly so indecent as the garments is which British matrons of the most auster irtue array themselves for dances and din er parties.-[London Truth.

A truthful exchange says that of the ,800 men graduated since May from the arious colleges, there became: Lawyers 00; doctors, 500; ministers, 500; mer hants, 10; baseball players, 1,890.

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Nephew, dam by Gen. McClellan.
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